#### PRISON FIGURES SHOW DEEP CUT BY PROHIBITION

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37 P. C. Less in Massachusetts at Saving of \$6,640,552, According to Survey

COLD FACTS PROVE DRY ERA A SUCCESS

Contrast Discloses Social, Financial, Economic Benefits Beyond Possible Dispute

A prison population of 37 per cent less than before the adoption of prohibition, representing a financial saving of \$6,640,552.45, is only one of the many benefits that have accrued to Massachusetts through the Eighteenth Amendment, reports Cora Frances Stoddard, editor of the Scientific Temperance Journal, and Amy Woods, former secretary of the League for Preventive work, in their study of "Fifteen Years of the Drink Question in Massachusetts."

This survey shows seven years be-fore the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment in striking contrast to seven prohibition years. Public order, youth and family conditions, public health and economic activities, all reflect benefits, in many cases directly attributable to prohibition.

The status of women shows marked in the status women shows marked in the status women shows marked in

of the public records, unusually com-plete, in Massachusetts.

Arrests of Women Fall Off Arrests of women for drunkenness in Boston has dropped 64.4 per cent the Atlantic, passing Cape Verde Islands toward Brazil, from which while arrests of women for all causes have gone down 37 per cent. The number of women in state prisons has decreased 48 per cent. Fatalities among women due to alcoholism have been cut from an average of 33, in the pre-prohibition years of 1913-1918, to an average of 19, in the pre-prohibition period, 1920-1926. Alcoholic insanity is 58 per cent lower under prohibition.

Of the 14 houses of correction com-

one county jail was closed just thefore 1920 and has been sold; four were closed in the first years of prohibition, three of which have been sold. As late as 1915, 2000 persons

Nations loan to Austria. Italy's peron is now granted and the Aus-

approving the loan negotiations.

This loan is to be used for continued investments in railways, posts and telegraphs and it will probably amount to \$40,000,000, while another loan for subsidizing private enterpressions. loan for subsidizing private enter special from Monitor Burrau

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NEW YORK — The Pennsylvania cociety's Gold Medal has just been bestowed upon Henry Ford, who, in the words of Charles M. Schwab, president of the society, was "the nuch promised, but hitherto unsealized, disarmament of private the model of private the model of the society, was "the nuch promised, but hitherto unsealized, disarmament of private the model of the society, was "the nuch promised, but hitherto unsealized, disarmament of private the model of the society, was "the nuch promised, but hitherto unsealized, disarmament of private the model of the society when the model of the society was "the nuch promised, but hitherto unsealized, disarmament of private the model of the society was "the nucleon of the society, was "the nucleon of the society, was "the nucleon of the society was "the nuc realized, disarmament of private that for real prosperity in this country, the working man should be prosperous."

VIENNA (A)-Several Socialists were severely injured at Ebensee. Upper Austria, during a clash of the Fascist organization Heimwehr, gendarmes and workers. A number of the gendarmes were injured.

### DISCIPLINE BOLTERS

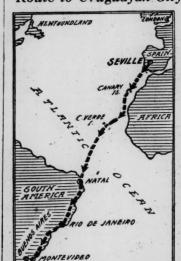
MONTGOMERY. Ala. (AP)-The old mard Democrats of Alabama have nded a year-old fight to discipline party adherents who refused to vote for Alfred E. Smith in the last gen-eral election by adopting a resolution practice, and we followed." excluding from participation in the mr. Ford's reply, "Thank you," was inaudible save to those close to ions who voted for President Hoover him. or openly espoused his candidacy.

The vote was 27 to 20. Uppermost consideration was being given to the cases of J. Thomas Heflin, United States Senator, who has said he voted the Democratic ticket in its entirety, with the exception of the Presidential nominee and Hugh A. Locke of Birmingham a candia. Chester W. Cuthell director of the A. Locke of Birmingham, a candidate for Governor in the Democratic Curtiss Wright Corporation, the prin-primary of next August. Mr. Locke cipal speaker, dwelt at length on vas one of President Hoover's most commercial aviation.
utspoken champions among the "A year or so ago everyone seemed

mocrats of the State last year.

It is generally conceded that both Mr. Heffin and Mr. Locke will be industries. The business was never on such a firm foundation."

#### Fliers' Proposed 6000-Mile Route to Uruguayan City



#### Spain-Uruguay Plane Reported Nearing Brazil

Atlantic Fliers Signalled 1000 Miles From Coast on 6000-Mile Trip

improvement, says Miss Stoddard, Larre-Borges, and his mechanic, who summarizes the survey as one Lieutenant Challes, who left Seville showing that "Evidence from a wide in their French Breguet plane at area of human relations justifies the 12:40 p.m. (7:40 a.m. eastern stand-conclusion that Massachusetts has ard time) on Dec. 15 in an attempted already derived substantial benefit from national prohibition of the liquor traffic." Miss Stoddard has based her conclusions upon a study Verde Islands at 8 a. m., eastern

standard time, on Dec. 16.

The aviators skirted the western shores of Africa to a point south of Morocco and then headed out across the Atlantic, passing Cape Verde Islands toward Brazil, from which they propose to follow the South

under prohibition.

Of the 14 houses of correction combined with jails, one, at Fitchburg, has been closed, and the Nantucket and Edgartown institutions have had represented to them durble and edgartown institutions have had sighted over Rio de Ora, West Africa. Their fuel supplies are sufficient for

#### NEW PRAGUE CABINET FACES FARM CRISIS

Premier Plans to Unite Agriculture and Industry in Prosperity Move

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia - The Premier, Dr. Frantizek Udrzals, in an outline of the new Czechoslovakian Government's program, emphasized the significance of continued active co-operation by German political par-

gold standard, said the Premier, and state currency would be further strengthened by systematic amortization of state debts, while reduction in the number of social welfare and industrial taxes, and greater economy all round, is also planned (semiofficial sources maintain that Dr. Karel Englis's next budget will be reduced by about 250,000,000 Czech crowns).

Dr. Udrzals' program is inevitably of his Cabinet, which is composed of representatives of bourgeois and Socialist parties of widely divergent views, and both Czech and German nationalists-this was the only possible result of the equal balance of The mixed character of the present

emphasizes the solidarity of the state maiden flight from Howden, York- welfare of its adjacent territory, 29 and has a secure parliamentary ma-jority. Nevertheless active close co-

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Parliament and Senate have pro-MADRID — Major Larre-Borges duced much rowdy obstruction from engines developing 4200 horsepower

#### Atlantic Charts Found Inaccurate Following Quake

HALIFAX, N. S. (P)—Declaring that he had lost confidence in existing charts of the north Atlantic, fol-

### Hitherto Austria has failed to secure Italy's sanction to a loan which sanction was essential under Article 7 of the second Geneva protocol of all powers guaranteeing a League of all powers guaranteeing a League of the second Geneva protocol of all powers guaranteeing a League of the second Geneva protocol of all powers guaranteeing a League of the second Geneva protocol of all powers guaranteeing a League of the second Geneva protocol of all powers guaranteeing a League of the second Geneva protocol of the sec (Continued on Page 2, Column 8) ance. Ford Gets Reward for Pointing Way

Through High Pay Roll to Prosperity

ALABAMA DEMOCRATS what he has done to add to American prosperity. He declared it was the duty of business men to lend their voice and hand to Mr. Ford's doctrine that prosperity lies in learning how to make the best article and in employing workers in such a way as to bring prosperity.

"He not only promulgated it," Mr.

Mr. Ford's reply, "Thank you,"

Mr. Schwab asked for a rising toast to Mrs. Ford, who was seated

Democrats of the State last year.

Mr. Hefin stumped the State for millions could be made overnight in Mr. Hoover during the general election campaign opposing Alfred E. Smith.

aircraft securities," he said. "That period, however, seems to have passed, just as it has with other in-

Simultaneously, the Society of Pennsylvania Women in New York held their annual dinner in the Rose Room of the Astor Hotel. More than 1700 members and guestie of the New York Part of the New York Rose Room of the Astor Hotel. Prominent Pennsylvanians and 1700 members and guests of the two American leaders from as far west as societies heard the speaking and Colorado were present when the witnessed the presentation of the medal was awarded Mr. Ford at the Pennsylvania Society's Gold Medal thirty-first annual dinner of the soof the Astor.

#### Twenty-Five Years of Child Labor Reform

WILL BE REVIEWED IN AN ARTICLE COVERING THE CONFERENCE OF THE NATIONAL CHILD LABOR COMMITTEE IN THE MONITOR

Lomorrow

#### Venizelos Proposes Plebiscite on Greek Monarchy or Republic READY TO YIELD

Offer to Leader of Royalist Party Causes Sensation-Choice of Zaimis as New President Expected to Conciliate Conflicting Elements

mis to the Presidency of Greece following disquietude occasioned in some quarters by the resignation of Admiral Paul Condouriotis, the consensus being that the new President LONDON—The Times leader will be able to conciliate former con-flicting elements because of this neu-

co-operation by German political parties in state responsibilities and maintained that equality of all nationalities in administration and education would receive even greater attention in future.

The main problem facing the country now, he said, is the agricultural crisis and the Government would exert all its energies to bring about an understanding between agriculture and industry regarding customs dutles, new roads, electrification and waterways. Investments, especially in Slovakia and Ruthenia, are ezpected to help in the necessary alleviation.

Czeehoslovakia had introduced the gold standard, said the Premier, and

ATHENS—Public calm has followed the election of Alexander Zai-

Dec. 16 refers to Alexander Zaimis Italy is ready to renounce paper par-

#### BURNEY'S R-100 GROUPS TO SEEK MAKES TRIAL UNITED EFFORTS TEST IN ENGLAND IN CIVIC GROWTH

compromise, in view of the nature British Government Has Rochester (N. Y.) Organiza-Option on Airship at End of Flight

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BURKAU

. Compared with the R-101 the Burney airship is slightly smaller though the same cubic capacity and as against five heavy oil Beardmore engines with just under 3000 horsepower. There are three engine cars compared with five; the ladders con-necting these cars with the hull are protected which is certainly much more pleasant for the mechanics in

70 miles per hour wind. The passengers have a saloon with four balconies and a gallery in which to lounge, while two and four berth cabins, much the same as those of the R-101, the walls being painted fabric. The total cost has been £440.000 and when the tests are completed the Government has the option to take

in flights to India.

#### IN FUTURE IT MAY BE REAR ADMIRAL BYRD

to the rank of Rear Admiral has been initiated in Congress by Claude A. Swanson (D.), Senator from Virnition of the Commander's polar ex-

Mr. Swanson has introduced a bill authorizing Commander Byrd's promotion to the higher rank. In doing so Mr. Swanson pointed out that a precedence for such legislation was Commander Byrd is on the naval retired list; but Mr. Swanson de-clared that Congress can direct his promotion to the higher rank. Members of the navy committees of both chambers favor Mr. Swanson's measure.

#### JUGOSLAVIA GRANTS RELIGIOUS AUTONOMY

PY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT signed the newly-adopted law con-signed the Orthodox Church and Government's regulation of the vari-ous bodies in the State.

125,000; Finland \$183,680; Hungary \$40,218; Latvia \$45,000; Lithuania \$94,075, and Poland \$1,500,000.

It continues the Jugoslav practice of complete tolerance toward the Jews and members of other faiths in addition to granting them autonomy in spiritual, administrative and financial matters heretofore en joyed by the Orthodox Church. The Chief Rabbi, Dr. Alkalay, declares that the Jews are grateful to the King and Government for their liher

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# BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Voked heated discussion as to its

Cities Must Progress Alone

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Government is in fact both its Burney's airship arrived over Cardstrength and its weakness. It ington shortly before noon, on its right to develop, indifferent to the welfare of its adjacent territory, 29 organizations and a score or more of individual citizens have organized here to promote the development of both through a plan by which civic.

been formally incorporated constitu-tion and by-laws adopted and officers chosen. Under tentative plans, an executive director will be employed would be implied that France would to represent the organization in developments which are expected to Mediterranean waters. Once sus-

civic unit in Monroe County are on rines would be proceeded with, so the association rolls. In the words that the naval conference could be of the constitution, the organization approached by France and Italy will seek "to promote interest in city," with general understanding already over the ship.

The R-100, which was built in Howden, Eng., is expected to cross

sold. As late as 1915, 2000 persons

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WASHINGTON — A movement to 000) on the war debt, Great Britain elevate Commander Richard E. Byrd received on Jan. 14, £175,000 (about meeting that country's liabilities.

Of the payment to the United States 000 (about \$4,425,000,000).

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Treasry today received payments amounting to \$98,657,973 from nine foreign countries on account of their indebtedness to the United States.

From Great Britain came the foureenth semi-annual payment of interest and the seventh annual installment of principal on the funded in debtedness, totaling \$93,975,000. Bel gium made the ninth semi-annual payment on post-armistice indebted-BELGRADE-King Alexander has ness, amounting to \$1,375,000; Czecho-

#### PARAGUAY AND BOLIVIA SETTLE CHACO POINT

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (By U. P.) ance of the Uruguayan proposal that berta, although the agreement has Fort Boqueron be turned over to not yet been ratified.

Paraguay by Bolivia at the same time In addition to taking possession The Dominion's relinquishment of

## ITALY REPORTED ON NAVAL PACT

Treaty of Conciliation With France Would Remove Question of Parity

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU PARIS-An entirely new development in Franco-Italian conversations relative to the London naval confer-LONDON-The Times leader of ence is indicated by the report that

bility of future conflict. Italy has apparently accepted the idea and if so settlement of the Franco-Italian differences becomes an event of capital

mportance. France would object to a military alliance, but the "pact of co-operation and friendship," which is said Delegates Plan to Go Forto be envisaged in the Italian answer, is favorably commented on in official circles.

Other conventions include the status of Italians in Tunis by which ans, and regulations governing the position of French nationals residing in Italy and of Italians in France.

ficult because of the large number of LONDON—The R-100, Commander ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Abandoning Italians here, among them many po-Burney's airship arrived over Card-the centuries-old idea of the city's ment on a fresh delimitation of the Libyan frontier to the advantage of

employers' and labor groups will needs were three times those of work shoulder to shoulder.

Italy if area of territory, length The organization, known as the of coasts and length of communications were taken as basis and not po-

cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000 within the next 25 years.

picions are lessened and the parity issue removed negotiations on de-Representatives of virtually every tails such as cruisers and subma-

Its first flight will be across the Rochester now being shaped by Har- of confidence for the Government Manchurian dispatches to Rengo any equipment beyond that necessary Atlantic, and it is regarded as the Rochester now being shaped by Har- of confidence for the Government Manchurian dispatches to Rengo any equipment beyond that necessary and its policy passed in the Reichs- news agency here said the consuls for our defense in the adjacent tag Dec. 14, the result can only be considered as a provisional victory under the stress of circumstances.

Two cogent reasons carried the train, at last available reports, was the consults of the train proceed westward. The train, at last available reports, was the very fact that Japan is not demand, not demand. Paid United States

Two cogent reasons carried the vote: the immediate necessity of funds and to avoid a flasco, in view of the Hague conference. A loan of \$100,000,000 needed to meet obligations to the end of the year will have security by levying without delay an increased tobacco tax and raising by one-half per cent contributions to unemployment insurance.

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The train, at last available reports, was still at Mientuho.

The train was arranged by the view to investigating the condition of nationals in western Manchuria, scene of recent bitter fighting because tween Chinese and Russians. It was our standard. We purpose no menace to anyone; we want no one to be a menace to our country. unemployment insurance.

The Bavarian People's Party de-\$875,000) from Portugal, toward clined to vote altogether, and almeeting that country's liabilities. Munich protesting against the forth-coming beer tax. Each point of the £5,400,000 (about \$27,000,000) goes finance program being handled sepatoward reduction of the total debt rately will cause much dispute and while the balance is for interest. The the Government, who inherited contotal paid the United States by Great ditions left by the former govern-Britain amounts to £225,000,000 ment, will have its work cut out to (about \$1,125,000,000) whereof £35,- remain firm. The Reichstag is to 000,000 (about \$175,000,000 is toward bring up agrarian duties next and repayment. The amount outstanding adjourns for the Christmas recess at has thus been reduced to £885,000, the end of the week.

#### Heads Tokyo Delegation to London Naval Parley

REIJIRO WAKATSUKI

#### Chinese Halt Consuls' Train at Frontier

ward in Hand Car to See Conditions in War Zone

tions Drop Old Idea That after a certain time they would cease to be Italians and would be Tunisi-HARBIN, Manchuria - Arrange- of the five greatest sea powers has ments for the train carrying con- had opportunity of canvassing its suls of the United States, Britain, own special problems in advance of the main conference. Great Britain This latter question has been dif- Germany, France and Japan to in- and the United States have reached vestigate conditions in the frontier virtual agreement; France and Italy territory of western Manchuria have have discussed their problems and been for the time being upset by the now Japan and the United States have Chinese authorities, who have pro- an informal meeting. hibited the entry of the train into the Chinese section.

plans had been completed for pushfront, from which it was arranged that the international delegates his nation would take at that con should precede on a handcar to the Russian outpost of Charomte, and thence, if possible, to Khailar, chief city of the district of Barga, which is attempting to assert its independence, and to Manchuli.

It is supposed that owing to a fight

It is apparent that there has been a good deal of looting.

TOKYO (A)-Chinese Military authorities have halted the train carry-BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ern Manchuria at Mientuho, which BERLIN - Though an immediate has become the far western outpost

a result of a recent aggreement between the two rations over their "Japan's motto, there bone of contention, the Chinese East- forthcoming conference will be, 'Reern Railway, but recent reports in- duction and no menace.' dicated a new Russian offensive was under way.

dicated a new Russian offensive was Japan will invite the sympathetic

have retreated before renewed Rus-sian drives to Mientuho, in the of good will and understanding that Khingan Mountains, 120 kilometers will prevail at the conference and east of Khailar. The train arrived at through mutual confidence in Mientuho Dec. 14.

Official circles have become much Official circles have become much policies of the participating powers, concerned at the continued silence a great task in history will be achieved." (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

#### Canadian Prairie Provinces Assume Control of Their Natural Resources

Special to The Christian Science Monitor agreed to the appointment of three and with William R. Castle Jr., spe-OTTAWA-The Provinces of Mani- commissioners to inquire into Altrol of their natural resources on tion for such natural resources as July 15 next and thus be placed in have been disposed of by Canada

signed on Dec. 14 by Ernest Lapointe, will come entirely under provincial Minister of Justice and Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, on be-half of the Dominion Government The and by John Bracken, Premier, and while similar as regards the return Donald G. MacKenzie, Minister of of its natural resources and the Mines and Natural Resources, representing Manitoba, and John Edward Province's receipt of \$4,584,212 as The long-standing dispute between Brownlee, Premier, and George compensation for the period inter-Hoadley, Minister of Agriculture and vening between its entrance into con-Paraguay and Bolivia over posses—Hoadley, Minister of Agriculture and Health, representing Alberta. Sassion of the Chaco territory moved a katchewan, represented by its Prestep nearer solution when the Bomier, J. T. L. Anderson, is asking in subsidy in lieu of public lands or livian Legation announced accept.

Paraguay completes construction of of all unalienated natural resources the control of provincial resources Fort Vanguardia and delivers it to such as lands, waters and mines, will result in considerable changes Paraguay is expected to reply favorably to the Uruguayan proposal.

The two countries are scheduled to renew diplomatic relations this 1,200,000 in ileu of lands alienated of timber and grazing lands, forests nese in 1921, argued for submarines month, after a break of more than a since 1905, the year of its entrance and water power in the prairie prov- on the ground that they are into confederation. Canada has also inces

oba and Alberta will assume con- berta's right to receive an addia position of equality with the other provinces of confederation.

Agreements to this effect were School lands and school lands funds

The agreement with Manitoba,

#### JAPAN SUPPORTS NAVAL ARMS CUT 'AND NO MENACE'

Demands Will Not Exceed Minimum of Security, Declares Wakatsuki

WASHINGTON PARLEY PAVES WAY AT LONDON

Tokyo's Defense of Submarine in 1921 May Be Altered by Italy's Opposition

WASHINGTON - Accompanied by Katsuji Debuchi, Japanese Ambassador, the nine principal members of the Japanese naval delegation called on President Hoover at the White House. The group was headed by Reijiro Wakatsuki, former Premier

of Japan. The visit heralds one of the most important preliminary conferences to the London disarmament parley. The Japanese will meet the American delegates immediately. In the fourday stay in the capital schedules have been so arranged that important matters of policy can be informally discussed, including the Japanese policy

toward submarines and cruisers. Besides the significance of the disassions in themselves, the visit illustrates the extreme care with which preliminaries have been laid for the London conference Probably no previous naval parley has had such careful preparation. Each set

Based on Security Needs

he Chinese section.

The train had reached Buchata and American soil, Mr. Wakatsuki, at a luncheon given by the Seattle ing on to Mientuho on the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and the Japan Society, outlined the attitude which

pendence, and to Manchuli.

It is supposed that owing to a fight between the Chinese and the Soviet troops between Charomte and Yakesi, two days ago, the western territory is now occupied by Mongols, instead of the Russians.

It is national security.

"The reduction, rather than limitation of armament is what should be the natural outcome of the Kellogg pact. Why can we not, at this opportune moment, reduce the ponderous burden of expenditure which has lain like a nightmare on the recent effective Soviet marksmanship in airplane bombing at Buchatu on Nov. 28 and 29, though there has been no reason why by a reduction all around armaments should not be aged the town a little, but the airmen had made a direct hit at some Chinese ammunition care. come to such an agreement, Japan stands ready to reduce its naval

strength to the extent as will be proportionately necessary.
"The second postulate, namely, that Japan will not exceed the minimum needs of her national security, means

outside attack. Will Not Demand Parity

"We are not proposing to possess ny equipment beyond that necessary

"Japan's motto, therefore, The Chinese soldiers were said to understanding of the whole world, just and peaceful aspirations and

Submarine Issue Vital

The Japanese delegation will remain in Washington until the after-noon of Dec. 19, when the members will go to New York. Formal func tions and informal conferences have been crammed into the brief stay, cial Ambassador to Tokio.

Mr. Castle will have the task of interpreting American views to Japan during the London parley. Though conferences will be informal important results are expected. In particular interest centers on the News that Italy will range itself with Great Britain and the United States for outlawry of undersea warfare raises the question of whether Japan will do likewise.

In the Washington conference, Japan supported submarine warfare, but at that time the only aggressive attack made on it came from Great Britain. The United States at that time contented itself with seeking to limit the use of undersea craft. Since then the United States has sided with Great Britain against submarines provided that a general itnernational agreement can be reached. Now the Italians are expected to adhere to that viw. This leaves the attitude France and Japan still unexpressed though up to now both countries are

believed to favor submarines. Change in Attitude Masanao Hanihara, for the Japa-

relatively inexpensive weapons which

of defending submarines almost wholly on the French and Italians. The question is now raised whether the same arguments which have ap-parently altered the Italian view may not influence the Japanese. In brief, Italy appears to have decided that the submarine is more of a threat than a defence to its commerce. The Earl of Balfour, then Mr. Balfour, argued at Washington that the submarine is not a defensive weapon at all but is good only for attack, and the kind of attack which is condemned by civilized countries, This lew seems to have been adopted by

Another major question in the back-Japanese attitude on cruisers. According to reports from Tokio the

Japanese delegates were Secretary of State; Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of expenses passed on to the public. lore Merriner, head of the State Department division of western Europe; Mr. Castle, Nelson T. Johnson, appointed Minister to China; Stanley K Hornbeck, chief, division of Far Eastern Affairs, and others. Capt. Alan Buchanan, U. S. Navy, was present as representative of President Hoover

Will Amplify Statements

The Japanese delegates in Washington will amplify statements of their Government's policy which United States, the first given out on enc the Pacific coast and the second in

instructions regarding the proposed allied country definitely condemned against the use of the submarine further official action pending the policy received the Emperor's sanction and were delivered to Mr. disastrous results by Germany. Wakatsuki. At this time they were also cabled to London and Washington. Details were not given out officially, but there is reason to suppresenting a common front, is inpress were substantially correct. move, or rather announcement of the These statements, with interviews move, is part of a diplomatic game issued in America, represent the and that it is intended to force the Japanese position as follows:

Tokyo Government wants claim for parity. actual reduction of armaments, not limitation. In this it is strongly behind the American position. Next, it Italy believes rightly or wrongly seeks a 70 per cent ratio for auxiliathat parity between France and Italy ries, or what has come to be called a is an imperative necessity. They are 10-10-7 ratio. The Japanese Govern-both Mediterranean powers and Italy ment so far appears to oppose aboli-bolds that neither should be stronger late Cardinal Lualbi. tion or drastic reduction of sub- than the other. marines, and claims submarine parity with Great Britain and the United interests outside the Mediterranean States on a basis of 80,000 tons with which call for supplementary ships. Of Armagh and as such primate of maximum unit of 2000 tons, while It will not discuss parity, for it con-vesels under 600 tons would be siders that parity means actual in-nal O'Donnell. vesels under 600 tons would be siders that parity means actual in many description of the American strength of cent of the American strength of sitions, concentrate in the Meditereight-inch gun cruisers; limitation of capital ships to 25,000 tons displace-ranean as can Italy. ment, with guns of 14 inches; air-

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are effective for an insular nation craft carriers limted to 20,000 tons, attitude France and Japan may take and age limit of capital ships to be fixed at 25 years, cruisers 20 years, naval powers would combat the destroyers 16 years, submarines 13 French thesis.

> Considerable Latitude Given While these are represented to be delegates will insist upon them is quite another matter. Instructions reasons or it will find pressure put carried by Mr. Wakatsuki are under-stood to cover all possible phases of craft to which it is most wedded. the situation, but leave a certain amount of discretionary latitude.

> able to change in the interest of agreement. It is believed that the similar fluidity will mark the policy of other nations when the delegates have once sat down together.

Japanese are seeking to raise the cruiser ratio from 5-5-3 to 10-10-7. This position will almost certainly be opposed by the British and American delegations.

The expected demands have a way of the expected demands have a way greeted on their arrival by two mem- world. This popular demand is likely bers of the American delegation and to find expression in the coming conto the end also be at London. These were Henry nationalistic views will be compromised, and the gift of reduced naval

the Navy; Admiral William V. Pratt, Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, Theo-19 at 1 p. m., lunch with the Secretary of State.

> Question of Submarines May Prove Big Factor in Five-Power Parley

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON PARIS-Italian advocacy of abolihave appeared in print, first, as car-ried in the Tokyo vernacular press firmed and seriously pressed, give an and since then in two statements is- altogether new turn to the forthcomsued by the delegation itself in the ing five-power London naval confer-

hicago.
On Nov. 26 the Japanese Cabinet's the underseas weapon which every

disastrous results by Germany.
But it should be pointed out that France, which is engaged in conreports carried in the Japanese clined to suppose that the Italian hand of France in respect of Italian

To this France replies that it has

Italy reports that France's Atlantic and Pacific fleets can on occasion many.

This selection gives Italy three reinforce to some extent its Medireinforce to some extent its Medi-terranean fleet and therefore mere more seats in the Sacred College, or

Italian inferiority.

Such is the nature of the dispute. Out of it has come the intimation that Dino Grandi, Italian Minister of





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France feels that it is placed in a dilemma. Either it must come to a preliminary agreement with Italy at the Japanese desires, whether the variance with what it considers to

French arguments remain unchanged. It is urged that the sub-It is in this latitude that the hope of the conference lies. Mr. Stimson as more barbarous than any other states that the American program destructive weapon, that indeed it is is not "cut and dried" but is amen- intended by France for purely deable to change in the interest of fensive purposes, that it is the natural

have once sat down together.

The period until the start is always the most pessimistic interval in any opposition to the submarine. That option the most pessimistic interval in any opposition to the submarine. That option is the submarine of the period of the submarine of the period of the submarine of the sub conference. Until Jan. 21, when the position is strengthened, for although parleys begin, the statements of position of different nations will be aired, often in extreme forms. Fortuna ely there are armaments of a particularly the expected demands have a way of large transfer of the statements of a particularly the expected demands have a way of large transfer of the statements of a particularly the expected demands have a way of large transfer of the statements of a particularly the expected demands have a way of large transfer of the statements of a particularly the expected demands have a way of large transfer of the statements of a particularly the expected demands have a way of large transfer of the statements of a particularly the expected demands have a way of large transfer of the statements of a particularly the expected demands have a way of large transfer of the statements of a particularly the expected demands have a way of large transfer of the statements of a particularly the expected demands have a way of large transfer of the statements of a particularly the expected demands have a way of large transfer of the statements of a particularly the expected demands have a way of large transfer of the statements of a particularly the expected demands have a way of large transfer of the statements of a particularly the expected demands have a way of large transfer of the statements of a particularly the expected demands have a way of large transfer of the statements of a particularly the statements of the statements of a particularly the statements of a particularly the statement of the

may be the experience again if

Dec. 17 at 8 p. m., dinner by the Japanese Ambassador; Dec. 18 at 8 abolition can proceed far not be a superior of the superio on smaller powers may be watched Italian influence may decide others to range themselves against the sub-

It is not expected that the London the British note of invitation there sibility of abolishing the submarine but it was not suggested that it should be one of the immediate objects of the conference

ing obvious that world sentiment is growing and some day will become

# Six New Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Six cardinals were appointed by Pope said Pius XI in a secret consistory. The new cardinals are:

Mgr. Emanuel E. Goncales Cerejeira, patriarch of Lisbon, Port., who will be immediately and drastically succeeds the late Cardinal Mendes-

Mgr. Luigi Lavitrano, Archbishop Mgr. Carlo Dalmazio Minoretti, Archbishop of Genoa.

Mgr. Pacelli, Papal Nuncio to Ger-

editerranan parity really means a total of 30. It brings France's repalian inferiority. provides Ireland with a cardinal after

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#### GOV. ROOSEVELT TO OUTLINE PLAN ON NEW PRISONS

Special Message Expected to Ask \$12,000,000 for Preliminary Outlay

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ALBANY, N. Y .- Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will send a special message to the Legislature containing his prison reform program soon after

now under way, and is expected to ing the general strike. e comproiced naval public.

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on smaller powers may be watched eagerly, for it is not to be denied that of the Elmira Reformatory, has been taking a solemn under-taking given by Stanley Baldwin, transferred to Auburn as acting then Prime Minister, that no one who remained loyal to his job in the was due to the "incapacity" of sessed. Warden Edgar S. Jennings, who was established the prison routine.

Governor Roosevelt is withholding completion of the investigations. In formal statement he indicated he will not accede to a demand for the resignation of Dr. Raymond F. C. Kieb, commissioner of correction. commissioner of correction.

In his instructions to the prosecut ing attorneys, Governor Roosevelt

"It is time that the prisoners of

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Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Sunday was the following: ohn W. Koerner, Patchogue, Long Island, N. Y.

punished. The purpose is also to ac complish immediate justice in relation to all acts in connection with the riot, covering any inmates, guards or any other persons.

Dr. Christian has a record of 30 years' service, distinguished for his methods of dealing with young of-fenders. His work is considered progressive, with the objective of equip ping inmates for return to civil life with adequate training in the trades or other occupations and with a desire for betterment,

#### British 1926 Strike to Be Aired in Court

ing to at least \$12,000,000 a year for the next three years. Administrative tramwaymen concerned have held

The Conservatives, on the other Under orders of the Governor, Dr. hand, look upon the Council's dewarden, the Governor explaining this general strike should be dispos-

Labor members on the Hull conference will take the risk of getting to grips with this problem. In injured when seized as a hostage by Council have recently succeeded, the convicts. Dr. Christian has re- after numerous unsuccessful atstablished the prison routine. The Governor has directed District the men's dismissal. An appeal has tiations at Khabarovsk would be of Attorney Benn Kenyon and District been made against this step to the Attorney-elect James J. Hosmer to Government, which has declined to co-operate in gathering evidence for presentation of all cases arising tion means the question will be a short duration since they would be chiefly concerned with the procedure of a later Soviet Chinese contit is helieved market. Nevertheless whatever diplomatic presentation of all cases arising tion means the question will now be consideration may dictate either to from the riot to the Cayuga County fought out in the law courts. Lady fought out in the law courts. Lady Italy or to the United States and Eng-land at the present time, it is becom-trial term on Jan. 6. Houston has also undertaken to pay wages, amounting to £500 weekly, pending a decision being reached.

#### RADIO BILLS ENACTED BY SENATE AND HOUSE

WASHINGTON (A)-Both the Sen-Appointed by Pope made by the National Association of ate and House passed bills to extend the Federal Radio Commission until Congress enacts other laws affecting

the body. Under existing law, the commission would become only an advisory group after Dec. 31. The commission was "It is time that the prisoners of after Dec. 31. The commission was the State have a clear understanding established by the Radio Act of 192" that violence to guards and keepers for one year, and Congress subse-will be immediately and drastically quently twice extended this original





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#### CHINESE HALT CONSULS' TRAIN AT FRONTIER

(Continued from Page 1)

from western Manchuria regarding Oriental Research the status of the Japanese there There are said to be nearly 300 Japanese alone in the district.

LONDON-Lady Houston, widow of MOSCOW - Further progress engaged in archæological research the millionaire shipowner, Sir Robert toward direct settlement of the Chi- and study in Palestine and Meso- the same fliers. the millionaire shipowner, Sir Robert toward direct settlement of the Chi-Houston, has written to the Hull City nese Eastern railroad controversy by the Rockefeller Foundation to Council (now under Socialist con- was indicated in a report from carry on its work. trol) declaring that she will fight as Khabarovsk that the Chinese repreillegal its recent action in giving sentative, Tsai Yun-sheng, annotice of dismissal to 115 tramway nounced the removal of the former men who volunteered for work dur- Chinese president of the railroad tion. The money will be given in pay board of management, Liu Hung-Her action has brought to a head chang, a temporary substitute havtremendous urge to peace is manifesting itself among the people of the last war and although nobody quesworld. This popular demand is likely tions France's good intentions, such prison construction program amount.

Her action has brought to a head chang, a temporary substitute having been appointed to this post pending dispute which is prison construction program amount.

plete segregation, are expected to be promise given to the strikers that agreement by removing the former Soviet managing director of the rail-road, Mr. Yemshanoff, nominating as substitute U. V. Rudy, who is a mem-ber of the Collegium of the Commis-Biblical and Oriental archæology. sariat of Transport.

Following their arrival at Kha-barovsk, the Chinese representatives Tsai and Li gave an interview to the Soviet press in which they declared that they represented both the Mukden Government and the Chinese central government at Nanking. They organizations asking United States cedure of a later Soviet Chinese con-ference, which will discuss all regulations will be lifted some time problems connected with joint ad- this week. ministration of the railroad.

#### Missionary Captured

HANKOW (AP)-The Rev. S. W. K Sandy, a representative of the British Wesleyan Mission at Tayeh, in southeastern Hupeh Province, has been captured by bandits, who are re-ported to be holding him for a large

Nanking Restoring Order LONDON (AP) - Week-end distches to British official quarters indicated that the disturbed internal

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# proved for the Nationalists. The Nanking Government claims to

in hand, Hankow is reported quiet, and Peiping, Tientsin and the Manchurian area normal. The area around Shanghai and

Nanking is quiet, except for minor trouble along the railway.

# Group Gets \$225,000

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Announce-

The Rev. Dr. James Alan Montgomery, professor of Semitic lan-guages at the University of Pennsylvania, is president of the corporaments extending over seven years. In the same time the organization will undertake a campaign to raise an endowment fund of \$250,000 which the Rockefeller Foundation, in addi-

UNITED STATES AID

SOUGHT BY HAITIANS PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) etitions of seven Haitian political supervsion of the next presidential election are en route to President

Meanwhile the island is quiet and

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#### situation in China has greatly im- SPAIN-URUGUAY PLANE REPORTED NEARING BRAZIL

petrol, is still unusable, however, from the effect of recent heavy rains. It was hoped to make a nonstop rec-ord for England by flight to India in April last, but though Karachi was reached—and indeed passed—Squad-ron Leader Jones Williams and Lieut. stop flight should be to the Cape by

FERNANDO DON ORONHA, Brazil (A)-The Urugayan transatlantic plane, en route from Spain to Monteproximately 600 miles southwest of the Cape Verde Islands on the morning of Dec. 16. This wolud place Major Larre-Borges approximately miles from the Brazilian mainland.

His position indicated that he was making slightly more than 100 miles an hour or well up to the rate he had set for himself. The avitors expected to pick up

the South American continent in the vicinity of Natal, Brazil, and would then follow the coast line to Montevideo, if their fuel lasts.

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#### LEGGE INSISTS FARM BOARD TO KEEP ON COURSE

Tells Grain Men Only Speculator Will Feel Weight of Farmers' Sales Plan

Board is moving against the grain the subject:

"The President considers that the who actually handles wheat, Alexan-misguided youths calling themselves der H. Legge, chairman of the governmental agency, declares in explaining the objective of its program of organizing a farmer-owned and sent to their parents.

disclosure of activities on the part only doing them the favor of cheap of the grain commission men in opposition to its program. It is charged on the Senate floor that the private dealers are attempting to block the board's work through several Labor Organization sources; bringing executive and political pressure to bear and persuading grain growers that by asso-ciating themselves with the governmental agency they were incurring undue financial risks.

the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee, for interrogation concerning alleged activities on his part to get the Farm Board to modify its policy.

That the success of its grain program will materially affect the private grain dealers is admitted by Mr. Legge. He insists, however, that the Government's plan does not contemplate the elimination of the commission men. As he sees it the farmer-owned and controlled marketing or-ganization will put only the specula-tor out of business. or out of business.

When asked as to whether it was in the South.'

not a fact that not infrequently the commission man was also the speculator, Mr. Legge agreed that this was often the case, and that in such instances that dealer would have to take the consequences.

Regardless of the objections of the grain trade, Mr. Legge emphatically declared, the Farm Board is going through without change with its program of setting up a nation-wide farmer-dominated grain marketing agency. He declared that this was the intent of the Farm Relief Act passed by the special session of Congress. and that the board proposed no devia tion from the law.

We are going ahead with the pro gram to the best of our ability." Legge said. "Later, there may be some changes as circumstances may warrant, but I see none ahead in our general policy."

WASHINGTON-Henceforth radi-

rade until they get tired. No more clashes with zealous police with resulting pictures and columns of print in the newspapers.

The Providers have the months and the demonstration of the House as the "beer bloc."

The invitation to the conference went forth over the signature of the

The President has put an end to all that, much to the deep disgust of the Communists, the most persistent "demonstrators." Ever since he took up residence in the White House the President has been debunking radical activities. Under his policy the State Department has decomposed in the White House the President has been debunking radical activities. Under his policy the State Department has decomposed in the White House the President has been depunking radical activities. Under his policy the State Department has decomposed in the White House the signature of the three Representatives. It was scheduled to meet in Mr. Laguardia's office. The gathering failed to materialize, however, due to the rethe State Department has declined to be stampeded into sensa-tional refusals to allow entry to visiting foreign radicals.

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WASHINGTON—The Federal Farm released the following statement on

ing that they be liberated and sent

controlled marketing system.

The issue of the board's plans has been brought under discussion by the discourtesy seriously endangers the Republic and that a night in jail is

### Planned for South

undue financial risks.

So sharp is the contest that has developed that Julius Barnes, chairman of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and a former large grain operator, has been summoned before the Senate Lobby Investigating Com-WASHINGTON - Organizers have can Federation of Labor, extending into all trades and occupations.

In a letter to officials of international unions. Mr. Green said: "We hope to make a preliminary survey of the situation at this time to con-sider plans and policies to appraise the situation as fully and completely

After its close he will proceed to St. Petersburg. Fla., where the executive council of the American Federation of Labor will meet on Jan. 8, 1930. The organizing campaign is ex-

## 'Aggressive' Wets

Hoover Takes 'Glory'

From Podical Danada (R.), Representative from New York, attempted From Radical Parade sentative from New Leadership by issuing a an expression of opinion that to assume leadership by issuing a aggressive policy was needed and to summons to his wet colleagues to suggest the convening of another meet for organization purposes. Mr. LaGuardia proposed formulating a course of action along aggressive cal "demonstrations" are likely to be lines. It is his desire to keep hammering away at the dry cause with-President Hoover has deflated these exhibitions by the simple device of taking the "glory" out of them. From how on as long as the "demonstration of them to the control of the c

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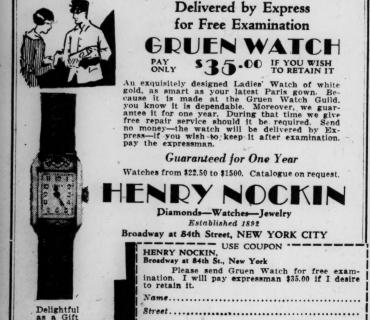
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pected to extend over several fusal of the more conservative wet SHORTER WEEK Confronted with this opposition Mr. LaGuardia called off his meeting

but gathered about him his sup-porters and proceeded on his own Halted in Move of the 58 wet members of the chamber these 13 were present: Britten, Illinois; Connolly, Pennsyl-WASHINGTON — The much-advertised anti-prohibition drive of the wet bloc in the House has gone temporarily at least on the sheak of fee sin; LaGuardia, New York; Maas Minnesota; O'Connor, Louisiana; Sabath, Illinois; Schafer, Wisconsin

Schneider, Wisconsin. The conference confined itself to meeting of the wets to agree on a plan of action.

GRUNDY RESIGNS OLD JOB WASHINGTON (P)—Joseph R. Grundy (R), Senator from Pennsylvania, announced he was resigning as vice-president of the American Tariff nology. Vice-president of the American Tariff
League and as president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association and that he was abandoning his headquarters here in behalf of the league.

Interval the study was based on a nation-wide survey and shows that some of the largest industrial establishments in the country, including the Ford

WIDELY FAVORED, SURVEY SHOWS

With Ford Plants Setting Pace. Many Manufacturers Rearranging Hours

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Approximately 400,000 wage earners in the United States are employed on a permanent five-day week schedule, according to a survey just published by the National Industrial Conference Board. The survey indicates that the question of shorter working hours has become one of social economy and industrial tech-

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adopted more widely than is generally realized, the report says, applies only to a relatively small portion of industrial workers. At least 270 manufacturing establishments were found to be operating or a five-day week schedule, but the 218,000 persons affected represented only 2.6 per cent of all the industrial workers of the country, and 80 per cent of these were employed in the

## to T. P. O'Connor

been returned unopposed as Labor lies, nor the value of goods and serv-ices received by employees in the form of expense accounts, nor money stituency from 1885 to the present year. Mr. Logan who is of Scottish-Irish descent has been for many years a member of the Liverpool City years a member of the Liverpool City. Per capita realized income, active to the statement, when meas-

week, although it does not always mean a 40-hour week, but frequently constitutes merely a rearrangement of hours with no loss, or only a partial loss, of the number of hours' work over the six-day schedule.

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The inopposition to Labor. Upon the Conservations to a family of five, would amount to a nannual income of \$749, which, for in opposition to Labor. Upon the Conservations to a family of five, would amount to an annual income of \$737.5. The total realized income, however, was shown to be far from equally divided, the average person working for a money return in 1928 receiving \$1898. The survey places the number of the seat was uncontested.

schedule at 218,000, the remaining 182,000 being building trade workers.

While the five-day week has been

plants of the Ford Motor Company. "The five-day week, as now in operation," the board found, "is not always a 40-hour week, but frequently constitutes merely a rearrangement of hours with no, or only a partial, loss of the number of hours worked under the six-day schedule. It is thus, at the present stage of its development, in part a of rearrangement of working hours, and in part a question of reduction of the total work period. Since this tendency is cou-

Aside from the broader social consome quarters as reasons for adopting the five-day week schedule, the relatively high overhead cost and lower efficiency on Saturday in plants

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### industrial workers on a five-day week schedule at 218,000, the remaining Per Capita Income for Workers in United States Shows Increase

Total Yearly Figure Jumps From \$65,949,000,000 to \$89,419,000,000 Since 1919—Bureau Nears Completion of Four Years' Work

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

000 to \$89,419,000,000 since 1919, ac- on the average from \$527 to \$1205. cording to a copyrighted statement issued here giving advance figures of the fact that every year the wage, from a report being prepared by the salary and pension bill of the Nation National Bureau of Economic Re- is larger than the income received search.

changes in the national income and terprise which they control. The dif-its purchasing power, has required ferential, which before 1927 was relapled generally, or in principle, with the assumption that wages are to be maintained or increased, the five-day week is, at bottom, also a part of the general movement for higher wages."

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correct, revise and supplement fig- Ismet Pasha's recent speech, President Hoover's Committe on Re- support home industry, and Musoperating only half a day have in cent Economic Changes.

tapha Kemal Pasha's example in many cases contributed toward the Since 1919, the advance statement ordering a number of suits and shirts

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Liverpool, succeeding the late T. P. earned through odd-job employment O'Connor who represented this con- The first two classes of items, it was stituency from 1885 to the present said, are so great in value that if year. Mr. Logan who is of Scottish-

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ployee, who in 1909 received an aver-NEW YORK - The total realized age of \$976 a year, increased steadily annual income of the people of the each year until in 1927 it reached United States, estimated in current dollars, has grown from \$65 949,000,-during the same period increased

The report stresses the significance by entrepreneurs, which term in-The preparation of the report, cludes all persons whose principal which will give in detail the annual occupation is in the conduct of an en-

The report, which the announce- By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor ment said is soon to be issued, will BEYOGLU, Turkey-As a result of ures incorporated in the report of which he appealed to all Turks to operating only half a day have in many cases contributed toward the decision to eliminate Saturday operation altogether.

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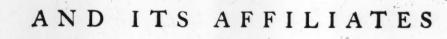
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# IN GENEVA JAN. 20

#### Project for Agreement Not to Raise Rates-Worked Out by League

of the League has worked out a practical contribution to the economic tical contribution to the economic Graham, the president of the British Board of Trade, who first started the idea of the truce by proposing that "the signatories to the convention should be bound not to raise their import or export customs duties, or ported to other contracting states.

In an endeavor to arrive at a true a long the truce should last is not rected a questionnaire to 100 Massa-stated; it is to be put into effect as chusetts superintendents of schools soon as possible after the meeting of and high school principals. the international conference on the subject, which, according to the plan

Otherwise the effect of the convention might be counteracted by states having time to raise their tariffs before they sign it. If this is the belief of the economic committee which has drawn up the convention, it does not show a very lively faith in the resolutions which were recently passed by the Assembly of the League, emphasizing the importance of a return to freer trade. The committee, which is anxious to get as many significant with the habits of the boys and girls under their care, there is little evidence of drinking among public school action.

From a previously wet city came the reply, "As far as I know, absolutely no drinking among our pupils."

Superintendent of Schools. From a large mill city, "Always has been negligible. The cry about drinking among public school age is just so much bally-ho. It just does turn to freer trade. The committee, which 4s anxious to get as many signatories as possible, has also inserted in the draft convention a clause to give states the right to make tariff adjustments "for the purpose of meeting grave emergencies," which, meeting grave emergencies," which, the representation of the purpose of meeting grave emergencies, which is a probability of the purpose of meeting grave emergencies, which is a probability of the purpose of meeting grave emergencies, and the purpose of the purpose of meeting grave emergencies, and the purpose of the purpose of meeting grave emergencies, and the purpose of the purpose of meeting grave emergencies. the convention ineffective. For the mainpulation of a tariff is always said to be due to a "grave emergency." Moreover, the contracting parties are to be allowed to make technical adjustments and modifications in the convention and to compensate themselves, presumably by raising their tariffs, should a most. pensate themselves, presumably by raising their tariffs, should a most-fdvored-nation treaty with a nonsignatory state be denounced.

vention is not a courageous proposal. The economic committee, however, knows what a small chance of ing tariffs for even a few years. They have, therefore, considered it advissuccess there is for a plan of stabilizable to make the draft convention as skirmish in a pre-legislative contest acceptable to everyone as possible, here when, at the closing session of ereign new nationalities, not the coming session.

"Is higher in most inOne of the nine

#### PRISON FIGURES SHOW DEEP CUT BY PROHIBITION

(Continued from Page 1)

were sentenced to these jails. They was the secession of the states from the Union, and prohibition, added to other factors, made it possible to close them.

Human Salvage Significant

was the secession of the states from the Union.

The league also adopted resolutions commending the President for his courageous action in the interest of disarmament and for causing the

#### Human Salvage Significant

Commenting on this decline in prison population, Miss Stoddard says, "It is in the human saving that this decrease in prison population is of most significance to the State, an average of nearly 50 per cent fewer women and nearly a third fewer men in prison during seven years means in prison during seven years means not only great personal salvage but also a greater opportunity for those needing institutional attention."

Juvenile delinquency has steadily waned under prohibition, the survey reveals. There have been 53 per cent fewer neglected children, 40 per cent fewer wayward, and 25 per cent fewer delinquent. A decrease of 25 per cent in delinquencies means a yearly saving of 739 children 10 to 17 years of age to be brought before the court on this charge.

years of age to be brought before the court on this charge.

During the early years of this 15-year period, delinquency was an increasing problem. The figures for 1913, reaching a total of 2673, recorded a jump of 400 over 1912. In the next five years a steep upward incline added 1000 more and brought the annual record of 1918 to the high figure of 3642.

The half wet and half dry year, 1919, showed a drop of nearly 600.

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The trend continued downward, until in 1926 there was the smallest number of delinquent children of the entire 15-year period, except for 1922. Even with a rise in 1928, there were 493 fewer delinquent children arrested than in the everygen present the entire terms of the entire

Not Confined to Massachusetts fined to Massachusetts, is shown in

a study by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor. Stating that delinquency cases in Boston per 1000 children of 6 to 17 years of age, de-Special to The Christian Science Monitor creased from 23.6 in 1916 to 16.5 in GENEVA—If M. Briand's suggestion for a United States of Europe in harmony with most of the other remains in the clouds, the secretariat is the clouds, the secretariat is the clouds, the secretariat is the clouds in the United States. The control of the clouds is the cloud of professional aviation, which is the clouds in the United States.

quency rates at the end of the period than at the beginning, with a tentian at the beginning at the British-Commonwealth League. The first was that women must inevitably enter the ranks of professional fliers, and that, acting in this certain knowledge, adequate training certain knowledge, adequate training or preparations should be put in hand.

import or export customs duties, or accessory charges of whatever nature, on goods imported from or exboth parents alcoholic, in almost half

of the cases studied.

In an endeavor to arrive at a true The convention also binds the signatories not to apply "any new legisestimate of the statement often

#### Little Drinking Among Youth

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#### t will be seen that the draft con- New York Women Win Dry Program

his timid attempt to per-ns to abandon their sov-Vork State League of Women Voters, to pursue what tariff this organization put a prohibition please have any effect? enforcement plank on its active prothe war and the estab- gram for work on Capitol Hill during

One of the nine measures which before 1914, but they the league's state committee indorsed prior to the formal opening, the promore frequent changes. They have become the expression of that nationalism which has piled up the armaments of Europe to even greater height than before the war.

Into the formal opening, the proposal met with some opposition on the convention floor, led by Miss M. Louise Gross of New York City, chairman of the Women's Committee for the Repeal of the Eighteenth for the Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment

Mrs. Herbert W. Cummings, chairman of the Albany County Branch, which was pledged to vote against the law enforcement measure, made a strong speech in its favor, saying the failure of New York or any other were sentenced to these jails. They was the secession of the states from

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That this improvement is not con- Formation of Aeronautical Sections in Colleges Among Proposals

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The second, that, since conditions of work would be the same for men and women, it was important to insure their entry into the profession in every sense upon equal terms.

"If the demand for women fliers exists, and I believe that it does," Lady Bailey said, "the moment to begin preparing for the work is now." Mrs. Corbett Ashby said women

colleges should found aeronautical sections was eagerly welcomed by

Lady Bailey.
"We should get a splendid lead if we could persuade the women's colleges to adopt such a plan," she said.
"Men haven't done it yet!"

closing of the shaft, attacked the guards and attempted to rush the mine premises. The police were stoned, retaliating with their revolvers. Later a special train with police and volunteers arrived on the

The Australian Prime Minister, J. H. Scullin, telegraphed the miners and leaders requesting strongly that the miners be withdrawn from the be interested in buying land suitable vicinity of the mine to avoid further clashes. The leaders replied they would do everything possible to residence in Yucatan. comply with the request.

Mr. Scullin 'also requested the Premier of New South Wales to suspend measures for opening the mine. The Commonwealth arbitra-tion court has summoned the ipating therein.

A. P. MOORE MAY GO TO POLAND WARSAW, Poland (AP) - The United States Legation at Warsaw has approached the Polish Government inquiring whether Alexander Moore, former Ambassador to Spain and later to Peru, would be state to enforce the federal laws is acceptable as American Ambassador at Warsaw. The legation there has



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CHILDREN SING FOR HOOVERS WASHINGTON (AP) — About 50 youngsters from a Washington school were admitted to the White House to parties to an urgent compulsory con- sing Christmas carols for President ference in Sydney. The State cab-inet however, decided that no good from their private apartments on the se would be served by partic- second floor to the east room, where the carols were sung.

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#### All Amendments Rejected -Couzens Calls Action 'Gift to Wealthy'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-The first of President Hoover's major legislative recommendations, a \$160,000,000 reduction in the 1929 corporation and peroperative by Congress. Legislative sanction was completed

by the Senate by the overwhelming vote of 63 to 14. The House had previously approved the proposal by an equally decisive ballot. Of the 14 dis-

both chambers, party lines joined in backing the measure.

Unlike the debate on the issue in the House, that in the Senate was extended and sharp. In the House extended and sharp. In the House is exercise.

European representative of the new service.

Its founders conceived the idea of a lending library of works of art. All the artists of the district have voted for six of their number to represent them, and these, with six subsolicitation of business and "bally-hooing," either personally or by the use of mechanical devices. the enacting resolution went through after two hours of discussion, The Mr. Freeman is chairman of Lassen

made by Stanley High, editor of the (D.). Senator from Oklahoma, moved that instead of cutting taxes by \$160, Going with the award will be a trip to the Holy Land. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will sail on the S. S. Calgaric Smith will sail on the S. S. Calgaric value of the construction of smith will sail on the S. S. Calgaric value of the construction of smith will sail on the S. S. Calgaric value of the construction of smith will sail on the S. S. Calgaric value of the construction of smith will sail on the S. S. Calgaric value of the construction of smith will sail on the S. S. Calgaric value of the construction of smith will sail on the S. S. Calgaric value of the construction of smith will sail on the S. S. Calgaric value of the construction of smith will sail on the S. S. Calgaric value of the construction of smith will sail on the S. S. Calgaric value of the construction of smith will sail on the S. S. Calgaric value of the construction of smith will sail on the S. S. Calgaric value of the construction of smith will sail on the S. S. Calgaric value of the construction of smith will sail on the S. S. Calgaric value of the construction of smith will sail on the S. S. Calgaric value of the construction of smith will sail on the S. S. Calgaric value of the construction of smith will sail on the S. S. Calgaric value of the construction of smith will sail on the S. S. Calgaric value of the construction of smith will sail on the S. S. Calgaric value of the construction of smith will sail on the S. S. Calgaric value of the construction of smith will sail on the S. S. Calgaric value of the construction of smith will sail on the S. S. Calgaric value of the construction of smith will sail on the S. S. Calgaric value of the construction of smith will sail on the S. S. Calgaric value of the construction of smith will sail on the S. S. Calgaric value of the construction of the construction

WASHINGTON (AP)-A resolution to carry out President Hoover's request for appointment of a joint con-MERIDA, Yucatan (P)—Augustino gressional committee to consider the andino, former Nicaraguan Revoluprohibition enforcement agencies has been adopted by the Senate and sent

Approval was finally given the resolution sponsored by Wesley L. Jones (R.), Senator from Washington, without a word of debate. It

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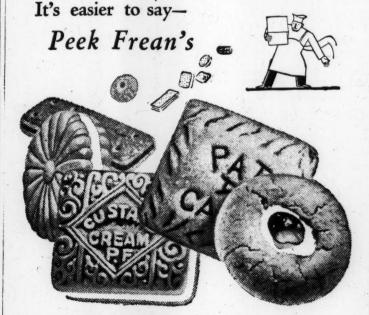


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was presented to the Senate during the extra session after Mr. Hoover Lending Library of Works of Art sent a special message to Congress asking the creation of the commis-

On the basis of this study, the Administration hopes to carry out the reorganization of the prohibition enforcement service. The President has proposed that most of the enforcement agencies be transferred from the Treasury Department to the Department of Justice.

#### LIVERPOOL—Liverpool has had tains no work priced at more than for many years an active school of 'Straight Line' to Aid American Business artists who have brought distinction tures on which dealers would no to the city, and the Merseyside Art doubt put much higher prices than Circle, which has just opened its new-that, are Will C. Penn. Edward I.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK-A new era in United formed two years ago which keeps sonal income taxes, has been made States foreign trade, which will benethe artists and their public in very BOARDWALK RULES ADOPTED fit American business in general and close touch. smaller manufacturers especially, senting votes in the Senate, 12 were Republican and 2 Democratic. In both chambers, party lines joined in backing the measure.

Lice recently announced by Irving T. Inbittions. But the chief value of the artists distributed in the works of the artists activities on the approved by it are on continuous exhibition in the patrons' houses.

Senate deliberated the matter for two & Co., of Zurich, Switzerland, which days, and passed it only after voting controls the 54 service units affiliated tee which chooses the works to be The certificate enabling its possessor to undertake either commercial flying or flying for award—had been granted upon equal terms to both men and women.

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Smith will sail on the S. S. Calgaric Feb. 1.

Born in Lone Tree, Ia., Mr. Smith started his career in 1888, when he became secretary of the Sioux Falls Y. M. C. A. In 1891 he went to Dubuque as general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of that city, and from there launched into evangelical work in 1896. During the Spanish-American War he was sent by the international compittee of the V. M. C. A. to the comportance of the V. M. C. A. to the comportance of the V. M. C. A. to the comportance of the V. M. C. A. of the comportance of the V. M. C. A. of the comportance of the V. M. C. A. of the comportance of the V. M. C. A. of the comportance of the V. M. C. A. of the comportance of the V. M. C. A. of the composition of public buildings and highways.

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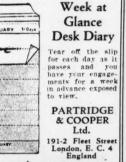
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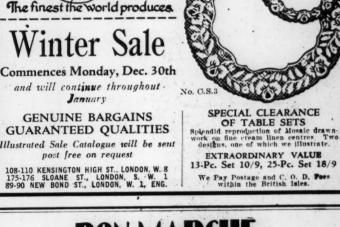
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Islands Have Paid Federal Government \$107,000,-000 Since 1900

By MARC T. GREENE

HONOLULU - The Territory of Hawaii continues to enjoy remarkable prosperity, according to the resumé of its economic affairs just presented to the Department of Commerce by Gov. Lawrence M. Judd, and the amount of its products exported during 1928 reached the highest figure but one in its history, being valued at \$119,479,835, an increase of nearly \$8,000,000 over 1927. The only year in which this figure has been exceeded was in 1921, and that was because of the excessively high price of sugar maintaining then,

The report indicates that the present population of the Territory is 357,649, of whom 236,577 are American citizens; and so thriving is industry and business in the islands that it is almost possible to declare that real poverty does not exist. In fact, it is doubtful if anywhere in the entire world is there so ideal a state of things, from an economic viewpoint, as in Hawaii. Evidences of that on every hand are unmistakable, and Honolulu is rapidly developing into one of the most beautiful cities in the world.

The amity so long notable among the two-score nationals living here seems to be strengthened yearly, and the success of educational institutions in inculcating the principles of internationalism has been marked. The back-to-the-land experiment entered upon some years ago with the intent of preventing the disappearance of the pure Hawaiian is working

out excellently.

There are more than 70,000 children attending the numerous schools of Hawaii's fine educational system, and of this number, composed of many races and originating from many nationals, all but 1500 are are aliens. The largest racial unit of these is no longer Japanese, but Filipino. Of 137,407 Japanese, 87,748 in the Manhattan cordillera, is to be are American citizens; while of 63,000 built by the Fred F. French Opera-Filipinos, about 55,000 are classified tors, Inc., at a cost of about \$30,as aliens. These two peoples make up by far the greater part of the alien population of the islands, the Chinese and Koreans composing most of the remainder. The proportion of length of the block in Sixth Avenue Japanese to the total population of the Territory is growing somewhat less. Five years ago it was almost Fourth Streets, was approximately

The islands have paid into the national treasury since 1900 more than \$107,000,000. The great prosperity of the sugar and pineapple industries has, of course, contributed chiefly to the contributed chiefly to the proposed skyscraper will this, and that prosperity was more marked than ever during 1928. The sugar output was approximately 900,000 tons, an increase of 10 per cent
over 1927. Nearly \$41,000,000 worth
of pineapples were harvested, and
this represented a \$6,000,000 increase.
There was also produced 5,000,000. There was also produced 5,000,000 pounds of coffee, worth nearly \$1,-500,000. Bank deposits in 1928 totalled more than \$35,000,000.

#### World Court Stand Backed by Nation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK—Every part of the country, regardless of sectional differences in the past, offers President Hoover unreserved backing in his decades of shifting management, the structure land as the town landing field, but even they seemed to realize that the cost \$1,500,000. There followed three it should not be dignified by the title decades of shifting management, "airport." Then with the popularizastand on the World Court, and ex- during which Morris Gest, the Shupresses the hope that ratification by the Senate will follow at the earliest practicable time, according to the report just issued here of a nation-wide house. Then came motion pictures survey by the American Foundation and last spring the Freiburg passion maintaining the American Peace play, and, currently, the talking

The signing by the United States of the three World Court protocols on Dec. 9 has been followed during the last week by the announcement of the last week by the announcement of the organization of World Court committees in most of the large cities in the country and in many of the smaller towns, the report says.

"These committees consist of citi-

zens who, regardless of party affili-ation, support the President's move toward completing the adherence of the United States to the Court," it

"The committees had expected the signing of the protocol on the reservations after President Hoover, in his recent message to Congress, said that he intended to authorize signature of this protocol and to transmit it to the Senate at some convenient time."

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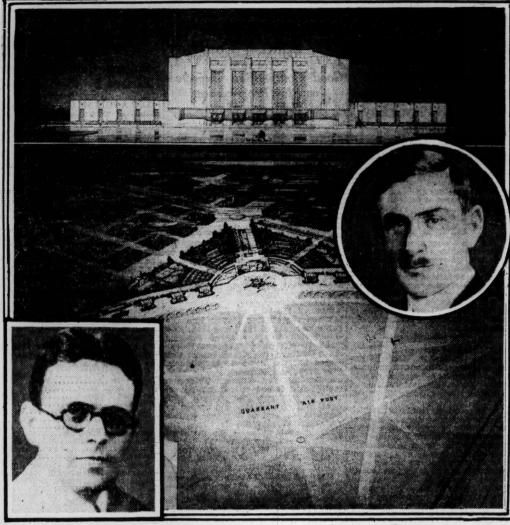
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The airport, because essential to tion of flying the word went be development of air travel, has around that all cities should have the development of air travel, has become a subject of first importance. Location, design, architecture and equipment are chief points of interest. Six magazine feature articles, of which this is the first, will be published daily, in which various writers will discuss these points.

By VOLNEY HURD

FEW years ago an airplane A pilot cruising to any of the biggest cities found one of the French skyscraper will be called, will be designed with stores and offices greatest hazards of the trip the question of landing. Landing is the critical part of flying and after having used dead reckoning to find a city he cruised about over it looking for some convenient meadow which he hoped would not have concealed floors.

The Hippodrome, seating 5200 persons, was built in 1905 by two ditches, unexpected telegraph wires

or other obstacles to a safe landing. In those days a few places had acwesterners, Frederic Thompson and Homer S. Dundy, to be the biggest



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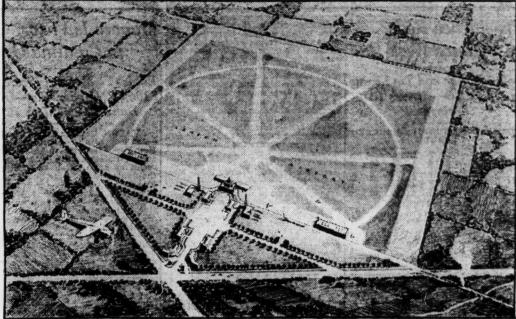
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will be seen by the air traveler as the ship in which he rides sails over

itiated these will seem as complex

as railroad yard signals, but they

will be found to be as sure guides to

a safe landing as are the yard lights

to a chugging, whistling arrival at

Thus it will be seen that the sub-

ject of airports cannot be curtly dismissed as merely a "meadow near the town," but is a highly developed

towns which are key points in the Nation's commerce.

the station platform.

of course, are governed by natural harbors, etc., but an airport is merely a large flat landing field. It so happens that there are just as many few years.

Train travelers often get one of their biggest thrills entering into a highly specialized demands that must be met in choosing the site for an Assuming that we have our airport, miles of train yards with their hun-airport as there are for seaports, well lighted, well drained and laid dreds of red and green signal lights, question of types of weather experi-enced, prevailing winds, drainage, tion to the city; an airport with

airport as far as location is con-cerned—like the water front with its we still realize that aviation has just special channels and docks-so must made its bow and that it must conour airport be equipped with run-ways and hangars, administration What then, will constitu What then, will constitute an airport of the future? This question has buildings and the hundred and one other things that go to make safe often been asked and the usual result has been a series of flights of the and comfortable passenger flying. imagination of modern Jules Vernes

New Demands Upon Architects safe in saying that already no exist-ing method of transportation gives the passenger the individual attention to the little details which mean so much in the way of comfort and convenience as does present-day fly-

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airports if they intended to amount to much in future transportation

development. Thereupon these same

meadowlands became "airports" overnight. Unfortunately, this was in

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ho have not his practicality. These new buildings have made Development of Existing Areas new demands upon architects. They There will be changes in the airhave had to work with new technical port of the future. There is no doubt imitations and still seek beauty of of that. But taken from a conservastructure. All the problems of hantive viewpoint, we find that it probdling passengers on a great dock ably will not be great increases in have had to be met and improved acreage, not covering over whole upon, for the air, seeking its place in the traveling sun, must offer a lot city blocks for roof-top landing better comforts than those experi-enced by the average person between the time they leave a taxi and get onto an ocean liner. This question of passenger comfort has become a acreage does not increase, and with nighly specialized art and we feel

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Mr. Ransom has stressed the raising of pure-bred live stock and entries from Cleveland County have placed high in judging contests at fairs throughout the Southwest. More than \$1500 in prizes were brought home from the state fair at Oklathe port while the pilot reads the signals for his landing. To the unhoma City, the Tulsa State Fair and the Southwest American Live Stock

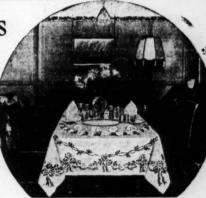
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#### RUDOLPH STILL IN FIRST PLACE

Has Now Won Four Straight in Pocket Billiard Championship

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Erwin Rudolph 4	.0	111	
Marcel Camp 3	2	58	2
F. I. Taberski 3	1	57	- 1
Pasquale Natalie 2	3	34	1
E. R. Greenleaf 3	1	66	4
Onofrio Lauri 2	3	70	
Spencer Livsey 2	4	40	3
J. J. McCann 0	5	41	-

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO DETROIT, Mich .- Erwin Rudolph of Chicago is still the leader in the championship pocket-billiards match. Rudolph won his fourth t by defeating Pasquale in the Recreation Building night by 125 to 77 in 31 . His high run was 37, Natalie's 20. Rudolph got away to an early lead and never was headed. Rudolph, who olayed his first three games in a com-bined total of 19 innings had to fight

ning. The score by innings:

Spencer Livsey—0 s 8s 13 10 s 6 40s s s 0 s x x 3s 1x x s 15x x x s s s s 20

1 s 8 5 x x s s x x 1s x x 4 3—125. Innings—41. High rum—40. Scratches—13.

Safeties—17.

Marcel Camp—14 6x 1 13s s 0 2 s s s 0 x x 0 0 9s x 0 5 x x 6s 14 1s 0 10 10

0 4 27x x s x x 1x 0 x x s 9—119. Innings—40. High rum—27. Scratches—13.

Safeties—10.

In the second afternoon game be-tween E. Ralph Greenleaf and Onofrio Lauri of Brooklyn, the two battled for Lauri of Brooklyn, the two battled to three hours before Greenleaf secured the decision by 125 to 123 in 24 innings. Greenleaf trailed by 117 to 74 in the fourteenth inning. Later he forfeited 15 points, taking the third scratch de-Onofrio Lauri—0 11 31 10x 4s 10s s s 8 x s 33x 14 0 x x s 2 x 0 4 2 1—123.
mings—24. High run—33. Scratches—7.

In the first game Saturday afternoo Greenleaf defeated Joseph J. McCann by 125 to 27 in 5 innings. A high run of 66 was made by Greenleaf. The score by innings:

E. Ralph Greenleaf—s 17 66 24x 19— 125. Innings—5. High run—66. Scratch— 1. Safety—1. Joseph J. McCann—2 14s 5 6—27, Innings—4. High run—14. Safety—1. Lauri was the victor over Livsey in he second afternoon game Saturday y 125 to 51 in 13 innings. The score

Onofrio Lauri—14 0 1 28x s 1 32 22 7 9 10 2—125. lnnings—13. High run—32. scratch—1. Safety—1. Spencer Livsey—x 0 4 x 22x 1s 0 4 3 2 11 6—51. Innings—13. High run—22. scratches—3. Safety—1.

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CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

RESULTS SATURDAY Providence 5, Boston 3. Philadelphia 4, Springfield 2.

Providence 3, New Haven 3 (overtime) NEW HAVEN, Conn.—A hard-ought and rough Canadian-American Hockey League game between the New Haven Eagles and the Providence Reds at the New Haven Arena before an overflow crowd Sunday night resulted in a 3 to 3 deadlock, although the two teams battled through an overtime session in the effort to bring about a definite verdict.

Each team managed to score once in the conviting and as the same and of the sam

RESULT SUNDAY

and never was headed. Rudolph, who played his first three games in a combined total of 19 innings had to fight his way through a lot of safety. The score by innings:

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Pasquale Natalle—s 0 x x 0 2 0 20x 0 13 0 11 x x 8 10s 2s 1 x x s 15 1s x s x x x x x 8 8 5—77. Innings—30. Scratches—10. Safeties—8.

Marcel Camp of Detroit met with his second tournament defeat when he lost to Spencer Livsey of Los Angeles in the first afternoon game by 125 to 119 in 41 innings, the longest game of the tournament. The game was marked by Camp's fearless uphill battle. He

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—In their first appearance of the season at the West Side Arena here, the Philadelphia Arrows defeated the Springfield Indians Saturday night by a 4-to-2 score, in a Canadian-American Hockey League game. The Arrows played excellent hockey and had an edge over the home team in every department of play. It marked the third victory in the last four games played by the Arrows, the other game resulting in a tie.

and maintaining their lead in the California League. The winners' goals were shot by George Giroux, Vokes, A. Cook from Miller, and the last one by Saundercook. The Tiger point scorers were Arthur Giroux and Leo Cook.

Los Angeles defeated Hollywood Dec. 12, 4 to 2, in a well-played contest at the Winter Garden, before a capacity by the Winter Garden, before a capacity support of the Winter Garden, before a capacity by the winter Ga phia Arrows defeated the Springfield Indians Saturday night by a 4-to-2 score, in a Canadian-American Hockey League game. The Arrows played ex-cellent hockey and had an edge over

Frank I. Taberski was a winner on Saturday night defeating Natalie by 125 to 65 in 20 innings. A high run of 57 made in the fifteenth inning helped to clinch the game. The score by innings:

Frank I. Taberski—s 3 12 13x x 14s s x 110 11x x 0 57s x 1 x 2x 8—125. Innings—20. High run—57. Scratches—8. Safeties—4.

Pasquale Natalie—0 12 2x x 0 0 x 0 1 27 16 2x x x x 0 12x x 0 -65. Innings—19. 16 3x x s x 0 12x x 0-65. Innings-19, fore securing the lead. High run-27. Scratches-8. Safeties-1. Boston scored a fortunate goal from

within five minutes of the second session and eight minutes later teamed with Waite to score again. Fraser scored unassisted and Chapman converted McVicar's pass before the end of the second period to tie. Fraser put Providence ahead on a long shot within three minutes of the start of the third period and while the Tigers were pressing to tie Cormier and Gaudreault broke away to score the final goal. The

PROVIDENCE BOSTON Hart, Harrington, lw...rw, Boyd, Mills Chapman, Gaudreault, c.c, Waite, Burke Gagnon, Cormier, rw..lw, Loucks, Heyd Fraser, Lesieur, Id...rd, Mackey, Regan McVicar, Lesieur, rd..ld, Oatman, Regan 

California Games Draw Full Houses

CALIFORNIA HOCKEY LEAGUE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Hollywood and Los Angeles battled to a tie, 2 to 2. Dec. 9 at Los Angeles in the 2 to 2, Dec. 9 at Los Angeles in the California Hockey League. Brandow, a former millionaire player, proved the chief star when he scored both goalers for the Ollers, one on a pass from Lawrence in the second period,

from Lawrence in the second period, and the other two minutes before the end of the third session, assisted by Pool. Overtime play produced no scores. Hollywood's goals resulted from a shot into the net by Headley, and Paul Maher's goal.

On Dec. 10, just before the final gong, Ellis of San Francisco, assisted by Arthur Giroux, shot a goal at Oakland, the visiting Tigers thus winning, 2 to 1. Giroux was the star of the contest, leading the attack throughout and scoring after six minutes of the second period as a pass from Manager Lloyd Cook, the veteran of the California League. These same teams met on Dec. 12 at San Francisco before a packed house, many being turned away from the ticket windows, and the visiting Mass.

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Arrows, the other game resulting in a tie.

Philadelphia took the lead in the first period on two goals by Jackson, Springfield succeeded in tying the score in the second period, but the tie was broken when Cahill registered. In the third period Lessard shot the fourth and final Philadelphia goal. The defensive work of Roberts and Peters featured for the winners.

PHILADELPHIA SPRINGFIELD Taylor, Lassard, Klein, lw Tw, Siebert, Heller Andrews, Jackson, c tawa, strengthened Los Angeles ma

> MEXICO CITY (A)—Mexico retained ne Hidalgo Cup, international tennis trophy donated by President Machado of Cuba, by defeating Cuba Saturday in the deciding doubles matches of the annual series. The Mexican pair of Felix Del Canto and Mariano Lozano defeated the Cubans, Rogelio Fernandez and Gustavo Vollmer in straight sets, after a close struggle in the opening set. The scores were 11—9, 6—2, 6—3. Saturday's victory gave Mexico the series in three straight matches, as the Mexican team had won both of the opening singles matches on Thursday.

CLEVELAND TIES FOR FIRST SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CLEVELAND, O.—Cleveland climbed into a first-place tie in the International Hockey League with Buffalo by defeating the latter sextet here Saturday night, 1 to 0. Buffalo scored two goals in the last period, but neither was allowed, once because of an off-side penalty and once because the final goal was registered after the gong had announced the close of the match.

In the 50-yard Freestyle and 150-yard function in that event. The summary:

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scrimmage within 45 seconds of the start, Loucks scoring. Hart tied it up on a pass from Fraser after 13 minutes. Oatman scored unassisted within five minutes of the second sesin Catalina Open

> Leads Field With Score of 186, 12 Under Par-Olin Dutra Trailed With 187

AVALON, Catalina Island, Calif. (49)

—Anthony Manero, professional of
New York City, today holds the second annual Catalina open golf title as a result of some excellent shooting in the final stages of play Sunday, when he ended the 54 holes for a 186 card, 12 under par. The course is 4670 yards. Trailing Manero was Olin Dutra, natraining Manero was oim Dutra, na-tive Californian, one stroke behind William J. Mehlhorn of New York, who won third prize with 188. For his title-winning performance Manero won \$1500, while Dutra, the husky Los Angeles professional, took second prize of \$1000. Mehlhorn's 188 for third place won him \$750.

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Frank Walsh, Chicago, who turned in a score of 64—68—57—189, for fourth place, was awarded \$500, while Charles Guest, Los Angeles, John Golden, Paterson, N. J., and Leonard H. Dlegei, Agua Callente, who also turned in 189 scores, each received \$450.

Harry Cooper, Buffalo, N. Y., came in for \$200 of the prize money by winding up with 65-63-62-190. Others who were awarded prizes of more than \$50 were Ray Mangrum, more than \$50 were Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, Thomas Stevens of Culver City, Calif., Joseph Turnesa of New York, and W. H. Cox of Brooklyn, N. Y., who won \$125 each.

Most of the well-known professionals will be seen in action this week at the San Gabriel Country Club, where they will pair with amateurs in the club's annual \$1000 tournament. The summary:

Anthony Mangro, New York \$4.83.59.186

SYRACUSE DIVIDES WITH CITY COLLEGE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Syracuse University and the College of the City of New York divided the honors in the first of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association championship meets of the 1929-30 season here Saturday, the Orange winning the swimming events 54 to 8, while City College won the 54 to 8, while City College won the waterpolo match 43 to 32. J. B. Wohl 31, Syracuse, was the individual star of the swimming events taking first in the 50-yard freestyle and 150-yard backstroke and swimming a relay on the winning term in the town. The

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'31, Syracuse: E. M. Hennessey '31, Syracuse; E. Sobel '31, City College, escond; Jesse Sobel '31, City College, third. Time—25 3-5s.

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by L. M. Sutherland '31, Syracuse; I. A. Cooperman '31, City College, second; Freeman, Syracuse, third. Time—1m. 4-5s.

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by Capt. R. L. Cannon '30, Syracuse; R. G. Vinal '31, Syracuse, second: I. A. Cooperman '31, City College, third. Time—5m. 471-5s.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by J. B. Wohl '31, Syracuse: E. M. Hennessey '31, Syracuse; E. M. Hennessey '31, Syracuse; E. M. Hennessey '31, Syracuse; C. M. Iverson '30, Syracuse, second; Herbert Goldmark '32, City College, third. Time—1m. 52 2-5s.

Fancy Diving—Won by S. P. Combs '30, Syracuse; V. V. Roseboro '31, Syracuse, cuse, second; Herbert Goldmark '32, City College, third. Time—2m. 53 2-6s.

Fancy Diving—Won by S. P. Combs '30, Syracuse; V. V. Roseboro '31, Syracuse, cuse, second: Myron Steffen '31, City College, third.

200-Yard Relay—Won by Syracuse University (R. G. Vinal '31, L. M. Sutherland '31, J. T. Hollis '31, J. B. Wohl '31). Time—1m. 42 2-5s.

BASKETBALL LOOP IS FORMED BASKETBAIL LOOP IS FORMED
HAMILTON, N. Y.—The formation of
a triangular basketball association between Colgate University, Syracuse University and Pennsylvania State College
was announced here Sunday following a
meeting of the graduate managers of the
three institutions. The series in basketball will begin with the current yearEach team is booked to meet the other
members of the group twice, with the
team compiling the best percentage of
league victories winning possession for a
year of a silver trophy presented to the
association.

JOHN LATTON WINS 600 TO 543 NEW YORK (P)—Winning the final two blocks Saturday, John Layton of St. Louis defeated Welker Cochrane of Hollywood, Calif., in their special three-cushion billiards exhibition match. The score was 600 to 543.

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PRINCETON CLUB INVITATION SQUASH TENNIS TOURNAMENT

LEHIGH ELECTS AND AWARDS BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Morton Strauss of Philadephhia, brilliant center for-ard, was elected captain of the Le-gh University soccer team

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Good Competition Expected Southern Conference Defines Aid Football Player May Be Offered

and other athletes through college was quickly abandoned at the Conference meeting Saturday.

Refusing even to consider the proposal, the Conference speedily adopted a counter-resolution presented by H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland. Dr. S. V. Sanford of the University of Georgia, who formed the Conference nine years ago and who has been president since that time, declined to stand for re-election. He was succeeded by N. W. Daugherty, faculty of Tennessee.

McKellar Stirs Meeting

McKellar caused a disturbment of Major McKellar caused a disturbment of McKellar caused a disturbmen

ance in the convention, when he appeared in open session with a proposal that the Conference either abolish football or halt the secret subsidizing of athletes, by subsidizing them

openly.

Then he read a resolution which provided in part that each member of the Conference be granted the privilege of awarding to each member of its athletic teams "such scholarships to the conference of the or other emoluments as shall be suffi-cient to defray all of his college bills, including tuition and other fees paid to the college board, loding, textbooks, fraternity dues and such uniforms as may be required by the college." When the resolution came up for

When the resolution.
discussion later in the day, it was quickly consigned to oblivion.
Byrd, who is faculty chairman and head coach at Maryland, spoke of a counter resolution, which when adopted a minute later, put the Congression of the service on record as having no object on record as having no object of the service ference on record as having no objection to athletes receiving aid from institutions in which they are enrolled, but reiterating its opposition to any form of subsidy, especially created for athletes as a class

Addenda Then Adopted

The addenda to the constitution was then adopted, which defines the aid an athlete may receive. In the list are formally established scholarships controlled and awarded by the college. loan funds administered by university authorities, and positions for which a student receives a reasonable salary

student receives a reasonable salary so long as the position is recognized by the university authorities and is not reserved solely for athletes.

The resolution also specified that an athlete may receive pay direct from the athletic association of his institution if the pay does not exceed \$100. tion, if the pay does not exceed 50 cents an hour, for each hour of serv-

NATIONAL MEET FOR MIAMI NATIONAL MEET FOR MIAMI
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P) — The
women's national swimming meet will
be held at Roman Pools here March
13-16, it was announced Saturday by
J. B. Lemon, secretary of the Florida
division of the Amateur Athletic Union.
Lemon said that entries have been received from the Los Angeles Athletic
Club, which will send a team of 16 girls;
from the Woman's Swimming Association of New York with a 22-girl team
and from the Illinois Athletic Club of
Chicago. The latter group has entered
20 members.

YALE INVITES RUGBY CLUB YALE INVITES RUGBY CLUB
MONTREAL (#) — Rugby football,
under the English code, is growing in
popularity at Yale University. R. H.
Gunn, president of the Montreal English
Rugby Club, has received a tentative invitation from Yale to take a rugby team
there next season for an exhibition
game. It is almost certain, Mr. Gunn
said, that the local club will send a team
to play against Yale next fall.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS Santa Clara 25, Hawaii 0. Southern California 45, Carnegie 13. Miami 12, Charlotte 7.

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(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. Thirty-five. 2. The witch hazel.
3. Question Box.

4. Forty-eight cars. 5. Yes, according to the director of the Paris Comet.

TROJANS BEAT CARNEGIE TECH

Southern California Defeats Tartans by 45 to 13 Score

LOS ANGELES (A)-A Carnegie In-NEW YORK—More than the customore of withdrawals and lefaults occurred over the week-end lution of/Maj. W. H. McKellar, faculty chairman of athletics at Sewanee, which urged Southern Conference uniwhich urged Southern Conference uniwhich urged Southern Conference uni-

when their regular opponents withdrew. Of these, the closest match was staged between Seymour L. Samuels, City A. C., and Johnston P. Poe 3d. a member of the famous Princeton family, who is now only in his second year as a player. Poe made a hard fight, but the greater experience of Samuels, as well as his well crafted variations of play, finally tipped the scale in each game in his favor, at 15—12, 15—12. The summary:

PRINCETON CLUB INVITATION U. S. C. Carnegie Tech
Tapaan, le. re, L. Flanagan
Hoff, Wilcox, lt. rt, Schupp
Barragar, Baker, lg. rg, C. Duncaris SQUASH TENNIS TOURNAMENT
First Round
Barnwell Elliott, New York A. C., won
from Milton Baron, Fraternity Squash
Tennis Club, by default.
R. Mason Kirkland, New York A. C.,
defeated H. R. Sutphen Jr., Princeton
Club, 15-6, 15-8.
Seymour L. Samuels, City A. C., defeated J. P. Poe 3d Princeton Club,
15-12, 15-12.
Edward R. Larigan, Crescent A. C.

Galloway, rg. lg. Yerina
Anthony, rt. lt. Fletcher
Arbelside, re. le. English
Saunders, Duffield, qb. ... qb, McCurdy
Edelson, lbb. ... rbb, T. Flanagan
Pinckert, rhb. ... lhb, Eyth, Armentrout
Shaver, fb. ... lhb, Eyth, Armentrout
Saver, fb. ... lhb, Eyth, Armentrout
Score—U. S. C. 45, Carnegie Tech 13.
Touchdowns—Saunders 2, Edelson, Wilcox, Arbelside, Tapaan, Duffield for U.
S. C.; Armentrout, McCurdy for Carnegle Tech, Points after touchdowns—
Baker, Shaver, Duffield for U. S. C.;
Dreshar for Carnegie Tech, Referee—D.
W. Very, Penn State, Umpire—Arthur
Badenoch, Chicago, Linesman—Bruce
Kirkpatrick, Occidental, Field judge—
Walter Eckersall, Chicago, Time—Four
15m. periods.

HAMILTON AND DETROIT TIE PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR DETROIT, Mich. — Hamilton Tigers vere forced to accept a tie decision with Detroit Olympics here Saturday tight in an overtime game that ended to 3. At one time in the struggle he Tigers were leading 3 to 0. Olympics to the struggle of th default.
Gavin Brackenridge, Princeton Club,
won from C. F. Fuller, Park Avenue
Squash Club, by default.
George M. Rushmore, Harvard Club,
defeated J. N. Hopkinson, Princeton
Club, 15—3, 15—9. the Tigers were leading 3 to 0. Olympics got a goal in the second period and then produced two more in the third. It was a dramatic contest for the Olympics for, with the score 3 to 2 against them and only one second to play, Gillie, Detroit left winger shot the puck into the Hamilton net to tie the score. There was no scoring in the overtime. Club, 15-3, 15-9, Gardner Hirons, Columbia University Club, won from Arnold Wood Jr., Prince-ton Club, by default. Harry F. Wolf, New York A. C., won from Arthur Goldburg, Yale Club, by default.

FALCARO REDUCES MARGIN PARCARO REDUCES MARGIN
DETROIT (#)—Joseph Falcaro, New
York bowler, picked up 53 pins in his
world's championship match with Joseph
Scribner, Sunday, by defeating the Detroit pin artist, 2208 to 2155 in the second
block of games. Despite the defeat,
Scribner still is in the lead by 100 pins,
having won the first 10 games Saturday
night, by a margin of 153 pins. Ten
more games will be rolled here and then
the match will be transferred to New
York for the last 30 games.

ward, was elected captain of the Lehigh University soccer team on Saturday. Thirteen members of the soccer squad and the manager, J. J. Somerville, received the "L." They were G. L. Schoer, Capt. H. E. Datwyler '31, E. J. McCrea '32, Vaughan Haag '30, Morton Strauss, W. L. Miller Jr. '32, Dexter Bullard '30, William Seeburger '31, B. P. Hammond '32, W. E. Herman '32, F. J. McCarthy Jr. '31, W. E. Bird '32 and W. H. Schaub '31. COLLEGE WATERPOLO RESULTS C. C. N. Y. 43, Syracuse 32, Alumni 11, Yale 10. - RICHMOND, VA. -

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COACH C. J. WHITESIDE REPORTS AT HARVARD

Syracuse varsity carsman and coach of the Orange freshman eight which collegiate Rowing Association regatta on the Hudson River last June, ar-rived at Cambridge this morning to stitute of Technology scoring attack, on the Hudson River last June, arwhich flourished in the first half, faultered and was swept away before the begin his new duties as a member of the Hurvard University of Southern California in

which urged Southern Conference universities to come out in the open and defray the expenses of football players and other athletes through college was quickly abandoned at the Conference meeting Saturday.

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Goals—Goals—L For Agst 2 47 35 2 41 25 4 44 34 7 37 46 9 36 51 Y. Rangers.. Canadian Division

RESULTS SATURDAY Toronto 7, Rangers 6, overtime. Canadiens 6, Ottawa 4. Pittsburgh 8, Americans 1. RESULTS SUNDAY

TORONTO

RESULTS SUNDAY

Boston 8. Americans 4. Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1. Detroit 5, Toronto 3.

Special From Montror Burgau

CHICAGO—Celebrating their first game in their new home before 14,000 spectators at the Chicago Stadium, the Chicago Black Hawks defeated Pittsburgh Pirates, 3. to 1, in a National Hockey League game here Sunday night. It was the Hawks' fifth straight victory, witnessed by 6000 more than could gain admittance to the Coliseum, their former scene of operations.

Except during the last half of the third period, the Hawks were nearly always in offensive territory. Through-out the first session they passed all

except during the last half of the third period, the Hawks were nearly always in offensive territory. Throughout the first session they passed all around the Pirates' goal but could not seem This continued for alight minds score. This continued for eight minutes of the second period and then the Hawks suddenly found the combination. Two goals were scored within 35 seconds, and nine minutes later they

na third.

It the Hawk scoring was done the forward combination of your and Ingram at wings and Ripat center was on the ice. The first pogoals were made by Ripley on the ses from Wentworth and Arbour and Ingram and Arbour and Ingram and Ingram and Ingram at wings and Ripat and Ingram a when the forward combination of Arbour and Ingram at wings and Ripley at center was on the ice. The first two goals were made by Ripley on passes from Wentworth and Arbour passes from Wentworth and Wen passes from Wentworth and Arbour and the third by Ingram on a pass from Wentworth. Pittsburgh got its only score after seven minutes of the third period, White taking a pass from Manners. The summary:

CHICAGO

PITTSBURGH

attacks of the Gothamites. With Milks and Darragh on the defense Miller rose to great heights and flashed the game that marked last year's play. He, with Jarvis, McCaffrey and Milks, were outstanding in the Pirate lineup. The summary:

CHICAGO

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CHICAGO PITTSBURGH
Miller, Arbour, lw., rw, Darragh, Barton
Cook, Ripley, c., ..., c., Milks, Briden
March, Ingram, rw., lw, Lowrey, Jarvis
Wentworth, Burns, id
rd, McCaffrey, White
Abel, Dutkowski, rd, ld, Smith, Manners
Gardiner, g., ..., g., Miller
Score—Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1, Goals
—Ripley 2, Ingram for Chicago; White
for Pittsburgh, Assists—Wentworth 2,
Arbour for Chicago; Manners for Pittsburgh, Referees—J. C. Smeaton and B.
R. Corbeau, Time—Three 20m, periods.

Special from Monitor Bereau

Summary.

PITTSBURGH
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NEW YORK—The champion Boston
Bruins made their first New York appearance of the 1929-30 National
Hockey League season Sunday night
and playing right up to their best
reputation, easily defeated the New
York Americans by a score of 8 to 4.
They held the puck most of the time
and only heroic work by Simpson and
Himes and a late scoring attack by
Burch prevented a greater margin.
It would be hard to say who did
the most to bring victory to the champlons, but Weiland and Owen are entitled to much, credit. Weiland, with
one goal and two assists, stood out in
the earlier part of the game, while
the former Harvard and University
Club star, in the final period, equaled
this. The summary:

BOSTON BRUINS
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Galbraith, Gainor, Owen, lw
rw, Boyd, Burmister, Patterson
Barry, Weiland, Carson, c
C, Burch, Himes, Holmes
Oliver, Clapper, Gagne, Hutton, rw
lw, Sheppard, Massecar

SCHILL TO THE Christian Science Moniton
DETROIT, Mich. — Toronto Leafs
were unable to keep pace with the
Detroit Cougars in a National Hockey
League game here Sunday night, lostoogal ead in the first
period and was never headed, although
the Leafs managed to reduce the margin to a single goal for the greater
part of the second period. The Cougars
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Cague shere Sunday night, lostague game here Sunday night, lostague g NEW YORK—The champion Boston
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DETROIT, Mich.—Toronto Leafs

of the Habitants' 6-to-4 victory over the Ottawa Senators on Saturday night when the two teams met with the leadership of the Canadian group of the National Hockey League at stake. Lepine scored five goals and made the assist for the other and his playing was brilliant throughout, the Ottawa back checkers finding him most difficult to catch when carrying the puck, and he also showed cleverness in breaking through the visitors' defense. As a result the Canadiens are now leading the group with a two-point margin over the Senators.

The Canadiens had a decided ad-The Canadiens had a decided advantage on the play and Ottawa's last two scores came within 90 seconds of the end of the game. Lamb and Clanev combined for an early goal, but Lepine evened up before the end of the first period and, on passes from Joliat and Burke, gave the locals the lead. Lamb and Clanev combined for Ottawa's second and then Lepine scored twige, again within two minutes. Ten seconds later he passed to Wasnie. His performance was the best individual scoring feat of this season. The summary:

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#### Lepine 5, Wasnie for Canadiens; Lamb 2, Touhey, H. Kilrea for Ottawa. Assists—Burke, Joliat, Wasnie and Lepine for Canadiens; Clancy 2 for Ottawa. Referees—R. W. Hewitson and Alex Romeril, Toronto. Time—Three 20m. WATFORD AGAIN

TORONTO, Ont.—The New York Rangers and the local Maple Leafs continued their series of close games here on Saturday when the locals emerged with a 7-to-6 overtime victory after one of the most exciting National Hockey League games staged here in years, one in which the teams were tied no less than four times.

The visitors opened the scoring 18 seconds after the game started, but at the end of the first period the Leafs were leading, 3 to 1. After having two is the second period, while Rangers tied the score in the third, and after the locals had again gone in front they lied it up once more. In the overtime, Rangers took the lead, but the Leafs came back with two and held the margin to the end. It was the eighth time that the two clubs have met in the last two seasons, and seven of the games have been decided by one-goal margins and the other by two goals. The summary:

TORONTO RANGERS

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LEAGUE STANDING

First Division

Manchester City. 11 43 44 42 22 55

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Derby County 10 4 5 37 33 24

Leeds United. 10 2 7 38 26 22

Middlesbrough 9 2 8 44 34 20

Liverpool. 8 4 7 31 37 20

The Arsenal 8 3 7 33 24 19

West Ham United 7 5 7 37 34 19

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Birmlingham 6 6 4 9 34 33 31 16 RANGERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The Pittsburgh PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday night broke through their losing streak and defeated the New York Americans, 8 to 1, at the Duquesne Garden rink, here in a National Hockey League game.

THIRD DIVISION-Southern Sect Crystal Palace.

First Division

this. The summary:
BOSTON BRUINS AMERICANS
Galbraith, Gainor, Owen, lw
Figure 19 Gare, Hutton, rw
Oliver, Clapper, Gagne, Hutton, rw
Hitchman, Owen, ld
To Simpson, Reise, Brydge
Shore, Hutton, rd., Id, Conacher, Brydge
Shore, Hutton, rd., Id, TOKYO (P)—The executive committee of the Japan Lawn Tennis Association decided today to issue its 1930 challenge for the Davis Cup in the European zone, instead of the American zone, as it has done heretofore. The committee said the action was taken because the European zone offers a greater variety of competition. The Davis Cup team for 1930 named today includes Takeiichi Harada, Yoshiro Ohta, Tamio Abe and Ytotart Sato. The first three are veterans of international matches, while Sato is rated as the best of the newcomers. eliminated, leaving the field clear for professional organizations on whom the searchlight of publicity beats unremittingly from the start of the season to the finish.

There was a time when university and other amateur sides could win the F. A. cup, but nowadays there are few such clubs that can bear

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comparison with the professional standard of play and the only one. Corinthians, is exempted so late in the cup tourney as round three. And up to the present it must be admitted that even these distinguished people have not traveled much farther than their starting point.

Leyton, with a distinguished history on the amateur side of the game, was on Saturday up against Fulham Town, a London professional club from the third division, and it was beaten by the convincing score of 4 goals to 1. As a matter of fact, there now are only two clubs outside the English league that maintain an active interest in the hunt for Kansas City ...
Duluth
St. Louis
St. Paul .... RESULTS SATURDAY Duluth 3, Minneapolis 1. St. Louis 3, Kansas City 1.

tain an active interest in the hunt for the trophy. They are Carnarvon Ath-letic and Sconthorpe, which were concerned in drawn games with Bournemouth and Rotherham, re-spectively, and will replay their matches this week. Needless to say, tremendous interconcerned in drawn- games with Bournemouth and Rotherham. respectively, and will replay their matches this week.

Needless to say, tremendous interest has been focused upon Plymouth Argyle's encounter with Watford, another third-division team. Plymouth, leader of the southern section of the third division, has not been defeated this season in either cup ties or league fixtures, and it just preserved its proud record Saturday by sharing two goals. This means a replay.

Cup ties dislocated the program in both sections of the third division of the league, but of course had no effect upon divisions one and two, whose members swing into the arena.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—St. Louis, by rallying in the final period, defeated Kansas City in the closing game of the intended to fourth in the closing game of their American Hockey Association. The esque of the southern section of the leader to fourth in the standing. The teams were tied, 1 to 1, until the last period when two goals by the visitors gave them the victory. The two treams will meet in a series in St. Louis this week and then leave on a northern invasion, meeting St. Paul, but this week and buluth. The summary:

ST. LOUIS KANSAS CITY, Mo.—St. Louis, by rallying in the final period, defeated Kansas City in the closing game of their American Hockey Association and the "A" league resulted in a win for Harvard Club of Boston over Tennis and Racque club, 4 to 1. Union Boat Club drew a bye.

Three teams are tied for the leader-ship of Class B—Harvard Club, Harvard University, Newton Centres St. Louis this week and then leave on a northern invasion, meeting St. Paul, but all the control of the leader of the leader ship of Class B—Harvard Club 2; Union northern invasion, meeting St. Paul, but all the control of the leader of the leader ship of Class B—Harvard Club, 4 walkover 1; Newton Centres St. Paul, but all the control of Class B—Harvard Club 2; Union northern invasion, meeting St. Paul, but all the control of the leader ship of Class B—Harvard Club, 4 walkover 1; Newton

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in the next round.

Manchester City, defeated on the previous Saturday for the first time since Sept. 14, regained its winning vein, but as three clubs immediately below it in the standing also proved victorious, relative positions remain

H. L. MAXWELL IS RE-ELECTED
NEW YORK—Henry L. Maxwell was
re-elected commodore of the Larchmont
Yacht Club at its annual meeting Saturday evening at the clubhouse, with
Harold Tobey vice-commodore and T.
J. S. Flint rear-commodore. The elections, which are for the fiftieth anniversary season of the club, follow the
Larchmont tradition in choosing the
flag officers from among its representative racing yachtsmen. Other officers
elected were W. J. Moran, secretary.
Samuel R. Bell. treasurer, and Louis
G. Shields and Thomas L. Burton, members of the board of trustees.

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR HAVERFORD, Pa.—Soccer elections at Haverford College resulted in the naming of Charles S. Penneynacker '31 of Ardmore, Pa., center halfback, as captain for 1930. Frank N. Speller Jr. '31, of Pittsburgh, was chosen manager, and A. C. Succop '32, also of Pittsburgh, assistant manager.

TEMPLE ELECTS JOHN BONNER PHILADELPHIA—John Bonner, allaround athlete, was elected captain of the Temple University football team for next season at a meeting of the varsity letter men here on Friday. Bonner, who played tackle on the Owl eleven last season, succeeds Grover Wearshing, half-back

GASTON GOES TO SEALS

The Boston Red Sox have sent Alexander Gaston, catcher, to San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League by outright assignment contract. What player will come to the Sox from the Seals in exchange has not been announced. LINEHAN TO CAPTAIN NEVADA

RENO, Nev. (4)—Walter Linehan '32, tackle on the University of Nevada football team, was recently named captain of the Wolfpack for 1930. Linehan's home is in San Francisco

COLLEGE POLO RESULTS Princeton 12, Allenhurst 8. Squadron A 10, Pennsylvania M. C. 5. COLLEGE SWIMMING RESULTS Syracuse 54, C. C. N. Y. 8 Yale 61, Alumni 11

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS Yale 1, University Club 6. Crescent A. C. 2, Princeton 1.



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Newton Centre S. T. C... Harvard Club Inion Boat Club

Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club continues to lead in the Class A interclub race of the Massachusetts Squash SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Racquets Association, as the result of KANSAS CITY, Mo.-St. Louis, by its victory over Harvard University

YACHT CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

ball team and is a member of the var-sity basketball squad.

U. S. FENCING TEAM WINS

MONTREAL, Que.—The United States feering team, by defeating the Province of Quebec, won the international dual meet here on Saturday from the Cana-dian City.

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Harvard Club holds the lead of the third division, or Class C, by a narrow margin. Scores in this class were: Lincoln's Inn 5, Walkover 0; Harvard Club 3, Country Day School 2; Union Boat Club 4, Massachusetts Technology 1; Harvard University 3, Weston Golf Club 2; Harvard Freshmen 4 Foston Athletic Association men 4, Eoston Athletic Association Tennis and Racquet 3.

unchanged.
Blackpool, leader of the second division, lost a little ground. It could only draw with Bradford City, while Oldham Athletics and Wolverhampton Wanderers advanced themselves as the result of good wins.
Aberdeen, leader of the Scottish League, had a similar experience to Blackpool. It was concerned in a draw, while the powerful Glasgow Rangers, with two games in hand

Blackpool. It was content Glasgow draw, while the powerful Glasgow Rangers, with two games in hand from the top team, credited themselves with within one point of the Aberdonians.

Bergl, Duluth wing, scored at 10 seconds of the opener on a pass 4 from Merrill. Denneny of Minneapolis evened the score at four minutes on a pass from S. Adams. The Hornets broke into the lead a minute later when Scott, center, scored unassisted. The final goal of the game was registered at 15 minutes of the first session by Langlois, unassisted. Neither team was able to score during the second and third periods. The summary:

DULUTH MINNEAPOLIS MINNEAPOLIS

Merrill, Goodman, lw
rw, Depaul, Stuart, Crawford

Mitchell, Scott, c...c, Scotvold, Redding
Bergl, Green, rw.lw, S. Adams, Denneny
Davis, Daley, ld. ....rd, Coutu
Langlois, rd ....ld, C. Adams
Turner, g. ...g. Timmins Turner, g. Timmins
Score—Duluth 3, Minneapolis 1. Goals
Score—Duluth 3, Francis of Duluth
Denenny for Minneapolis Assists—Merrill for Duluth; S. Adams for Minneapolis Referee—Carl Battell. Time—
Three 20m periods apolis. Referee—Ca Three 20m. periods.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS
Chicago 35, Lake Forest 16,
Purdue 38, Washington 19,
Bradley 30, Illinois 22,
Ohio State 26, Ohio 24,
Wisconsin 28, Monmouth 10,
Minnesota 34, North Dakota 25,
Hamline 31, MacAlester 21,
Alabama 30, Birmingham Y 12,
Cornell (Col.) 19, Augustana 11,
Princeton 38, Ursinus 19,
Moravian 36, Hahnemann 28,
Cornell (Sol.) 19, Augustana 11,
Princeton 38, Visinus 19,
Moravian 36, Hahnemann 28,
Cornell 28, Niagara 26,
St. Xavier 28, Cedar Hill 17,
Pittsburgh 38, Northwestern 30,
Michigan 27, Pennsylvania 24,
Grinnell 22, Marquette 15,
Annapolis 30, William and Mary 19,
Rochester 28, Toronto 22,
Carthage 38, Mount Morris 27,
Illinois N. S. 24, Wheaton 19,
New York 33, Lafayette 16,
C. C. N. Y. 36, Rutgers 26,
Fordham 44, Alumni 14,
Manhattan 35, St. Francis 11,
Holy Cross 33, Arnold 25,
St. Bonaventure 29, Colgate 26,
Urilon 40, Cathedrai 23,
Washington College 37, St. Joseph's 15,
Rochester 28, Toronto 22,
Swarthmore 28, Philadelphia Phar, 18,
Temple 44, Johns Hopkins 19,
Stevens 39, Brooklyn P. I. 31, COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Swarthmore 28, Philadelphia Phar, Temple 44, Johns Hopkins 19, Stevens 29, Brooklyn P. I. 31, Vermont 35, McGill 25, M. I. T. 51, Newport N. T. S. 20, Arkansas 37, Oklahoma Teach, 17, Dartmouth 47, Brown 18, Syracuse 47, Alfred 18, Northeastern 41, Clark 21, Osteopathy 43, P. M. C. 38,

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ighs 140 pounds and plays center. His record follows:

1914-15—Kenora Juniors, City League.

1915-16—Overseas.

1916-17—Overseas.

1917-18—Overseas.

1918-19—Overseas.

1919-20—Winnipeg Victorias, Manitoba Hockey Association.

1920-21—Moose Jaw Maple Leafs, Prairie Hockey League.

1921-22—Regina Capitals, Western Canada Hockey League.

1921-23—Regina Capitals, Western Canada Hockey League.

1922-24—Regina Capitals, Western Canada Hockey League.

1923-25—Regina Capitals, Western Canada Hockey League.

1924-25—Regina Capitals, Western Canada Hockey League.

1926-27—Chicago Black Hawks, National Hockey League.

1927-28—Chicago Black Hawks, National Hockey League.

1928-29—N. Y. Americans, National Hockey League.

#### CAMBRIDGE VICTOR AT CROSS-COUNTRY

21 to 34 Points

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE CROSS-COUNTRY RACE

21 points to 34 in the forty-fifth an-

HORTON KIRBY, Eng.-Cambridge University defeated Oxford University

1; Tennis and Racquet 3, Newton Centre 2; University Club 3, Harvard Medical School 2.

Harvard Club heads the new league, Class D. Scores of matches played over the week-end were: Union Boat Club 3, University Club 2; Harvard Business Faculty 5, Harvard Medical School 0; Harvard Freshmen 5, Newton Club 0; Newton Y. M. C. A. 5, Massachusetts Technology 0; Boston Athletic Association 4, Weston Golf Club 1; Harvard Club 5, Country Day School 0; Lincoln's 15, Country Day School 0; Lincoln's 12 points to 34 in the forty-fifth annual cross-country race here Saturday, three of the Light Blues—A. N. S. Skelton, D. R. Croggen, R. C. J. Goode—trotting comfortably in together for first place in 45m. 31 3-5s., the slowest winning time recorded since the contest has been decided over the present 1½-mile course.

Cambridge now has 26 victories in the series to Oxford's 19. The three

5, Country Day School 0; Lincoln's ing easily at half distance, and all Inn 5, Salem Squash Club 0; Quincy 5, Harvard Business School 0.

YACHT CLUB FLECTS OFFICERS the leaders remained unchanged. Six

GREENWICH, Conn.—Clifford D. Mallory was elected commodore of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club at the annual Indian Harbor Yacht Club at the annual meting Saturday evening. Mr. Mallory, who was vice-admiral of the club last season, succeeds Robert Law Jr. The other officers elected were Vice-Commodore, Robert P. Noble; rear commodore, Francis S. Page; secretary. A. W. W. Marshall; treasurer, S. W. Whitson; treasurer, Morgan Barney; directors, Robert Law Jr., Thomas J. Gaines, John E. Rovensky, Hugh J. Chisholm; regatta committee, Alfred E. Luders, Edward McFarlan and Cornelius W. Middleton. A Shop of Individuality

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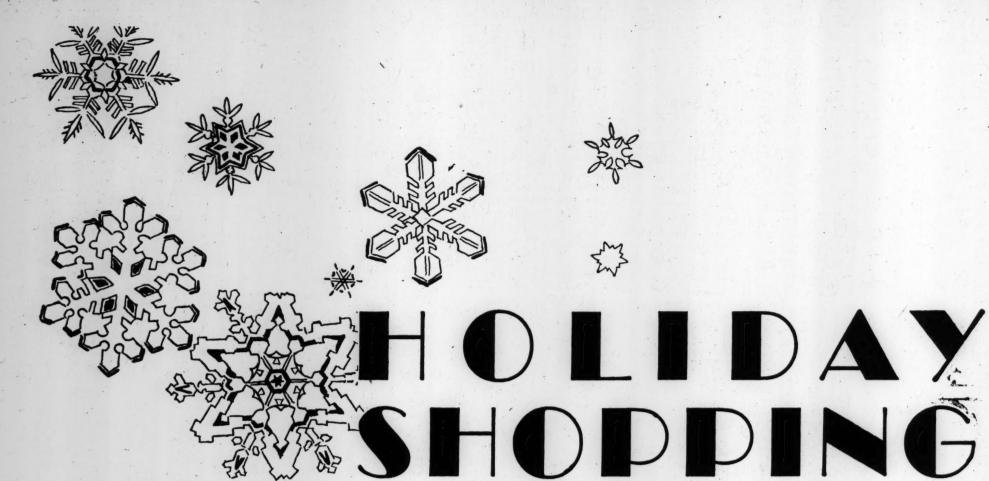
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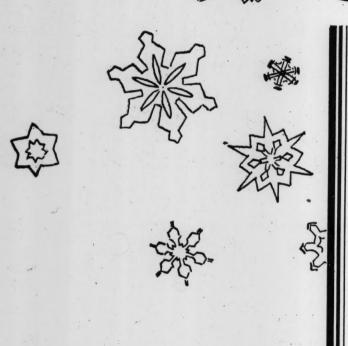
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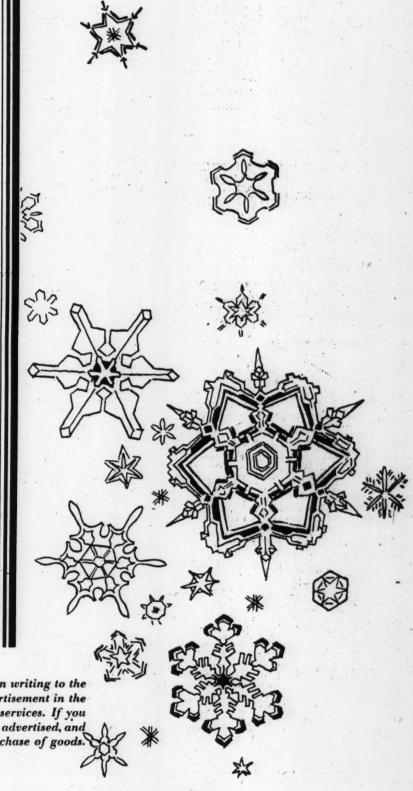
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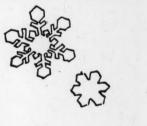
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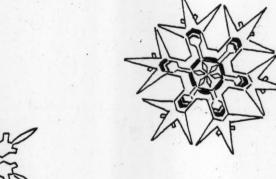
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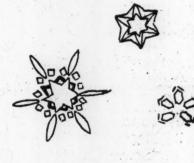
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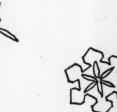


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#### U.S. AND BRITAIN CRITICIZED BY SOVIETAPOLOGIST

Fischer Declares Russian Debts Nor Propaganda Are Major Factors

Economic pressure—the increasing bring about United States' recognition of the Soviets, according to of the Nation in Russia and Germany, sity, presided.

Speaking before the Boston branch of the Foreign Policy Association, Mr. Fischer declared that neither the question of debts nor of propaganda were major factors in keeping the United States from recognizing Russia. The Soviets, he said, had repeatedly offered to settle the debts which they inherited from the Tsarist régime, and, in the case of the United States, to balance against them the claims for property damage incurred by the Russians from American military operations in Rus-

private documents dealing with the Russian external debts, including a protocol signed by the Russians and Ramsay MacDonald, representing Great Britain, under which a settlement was to be made. England, and not Russia, he declared, repudiated

Discussing the question of propaganda, Mr. Fischer denied the con-tention that the "interlocking directorate" of the Soviet and the Communist Internationale was such that the Government itself was responsible for active dissemination of Communist doctrines.

Mr. Fischer criticized Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, for what he termed his "faux pas" of the second reminder to Russia and China to abide by the Pact of Paris in settling their Manchurian diffi-

The Russian reply, charging that Colonel Stimson's notification was an "unfriendly act," probably had in mind the aide memoire to China of July 25, Mr. Fischer declared. Russia, he added, had accurate knowledge of this note in which the United States suggested to China the neutralization of the Chinese

#### Women Approve Inquiry in Haiti

WASHINGTON-A resolution approving the plan of President Hoover to send a commission of inquiry to Haiti was adopted by the National Board of the Women's International League, a copy of which was for-warded to him by Miss Dorothy Detzer, executive secretary of the

"In 1926, in co-operation with the Society of Friends, and the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Women's International League sent a private International League sent a private and unofficial commission to Hait. to study conditions," the resolutions state. "It has ever since been opposing a policy that was fundamentally one of drift, combined with military and financial occupation, which has now resulted in loss of the and a call for an additional force of marines. The Women's International League has treed instead that there League has urged instead that there should be conscientious benning for 1936, and for the interim beriod."

#### The Listener Speaks

LEXANDER GLAZOUNOFF was a guest in the Capitol Family studios on Sunday evening at 7:30, when a special program dedicated to him was heard through the WEAF chain stations. He doubtless felt some personal interest in this period, since Yascha Bunchuk, cellist and director of the orchestra, was at one time one of his own pupils.

While this very varied concert thus indicated the growing importance of radio in the world of music and its recognition by leading composers and artists, another period at 9:15 was an example of the manner in which radio is developing interest in music in general and offering added encouragement to promising students.

The voices of the 10 singers who competed in the Atwater Kent Audition Finals were excellent. Nothing else could be expected after the exhaustive search for the best which has been going on in the preliminary contests in all parts of the country. Among these 10 students various scholarships for further study, as well as \$25,000 in cash awards, will be distributed.

Whatever may be said of the tend-ency of radio and mechanical music production to reduce interest in the actual study and performance of music, instances such as this seem to true that they indicate an era of concentration of excellence which may not be so encouraging for the mediocre—but they certainly offer plenty of stimulating opportunity to

all really promising young artists.

It seems very fitting that radio, which is gathering the best talent from stage and concert platform and distribution in the seems when the seems were seems of the seems when the seems were seems which is seems when the seems were seems when the seems were seems when the seems were seems which is seems which is seems when the seems were seems which is seems when the seems were seems when the seems which is seem when the seems were seems which is s distributing it to every corner of the continent, should also organize such plans as this for recruiting fresh talent from an equally widespread area. It becomes more and more a central focal point for the best music and thought of the Nation.

One feature of the Atwater Kent contest has always been that the participants have been judged solely for the quality of their voices as heard through the microphone and loudspeaker, and not as they sound upon the concert stage. The tendency is to develop a school of radio singers who are as much specialists in this particular work as are moving picture players in the world of

It was interesting to hear such artists as Lewis James, Elizabeth Lennox and Genia Zielinska, who have long been favorites with radio audiences, in the following "Master Musicians Hour," and to compare their voices with those of the new recruits. The latter left a very favorable impression. D. M.

Eastern Railroad, the control of which led to the Manchurian hos-

To the Russian viewpoint, Mr. Fischer declared, neutralization was equivalent to control by the United States. He defended the Russian posiion in the Manchurian dispute, declaring that Russia had previously offered to return the railroad to China but that Sun Yat-sen, "father" of the Nationalist Party, had refused to accept it because the return would, in fact, give the railroad to the Manchurian officials, strengthening them in their opposition at that time of the Nationalist revolution.

Economic pressure—the increasing Other speakers were Moissaye Oltendency of commercial organizations gin, former American editor of the to trade with Russia—will eventually seestia, and Arnold D. Margolin, for-bring about United States' recogni-merly associate justice of the Su-in a forward attitude and bearing the Louis Fischer, special correspondent professor of law of Harvard Univer-

#### The Dialer's Guide

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Rhythmic Music

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"Amos "n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ
Chain), 7 p. m. NBC Chicago and Paclfic networks. 10:30 p. m., central
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"Mme. de Pompadour" (Craddock Terry
—WJZ Chain), Jeanne Poisson, whose
distinctive headdress has left its imprint on the world of fashion, 8:45 p. m.
"Harbor Lights" (WEAF Chain), Dramatic tales of an old sea captain, 9 p. m.
"Schradertown" (Schrader — WEAF
Chain), It looks like a Scrooge Christmas for Gus and Louie. This, however, does not affect band practice.
9:30 p. m.

9:30 p. m.
'In the Parlor" (KGO, KHQ, KOA).
Gossip and news from the retail district in the period of 1895, 10 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental Muriel Wilson, soprano; Vernon Archibald, baritone; Ludwig Laurier, condition (WEAF Chain), Fritz R. Hirsch of Station WBT, Charlotte, N. C., will be guest announcer of a program featuring these artists, dedicated to WBT, 12 noon.

Vocal Ensembles

Recitals

Pauline Haggard, contraito-pianist (WJZ Chain). Singing some show and picture music, playing novelty "Little White Donkey" on piano. 6:45 p. m.

Leaphine Jirak, contraito: Georges Bolet,

Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly (WJZ Chain)
The ancient stories about Christmas The ancient stories about Christmas.
5 p. m.
What's Right with the Theater" (WEAF Chain). A different angle is employed by Miss Thereign Helburn, executive director of the Theater Guild, since it has become quite the fashion to point out what is wrong. "March of Private Helburn of Private Helburn

TOOLS OF STRIFE ABSENT IN NEW WAR\_MEMORIAL

Indianapolis Statue Is Symbol of American Youth, Looking Upward

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- Shorn of all preme Court of Appeals of the Uk-flag of the United States is symbolized raine. Manley O. Hudson, Beamis in "Pro Patrie" the bronze sculpture in "Pro Patria," the bronze sculpturing of Henry Hering, American Legion member and New York sculptor, which has been erected on the central shrine of Indiana's \$11,000,000 World War Memorial plaza in the heart of Indianapolis.

With a free and open hand, uplifted but holding neither torch nor sword, "Pro Patria" represents, according to the interpretation of the artist, "the free spirit of American youth in devotion to his country and his

flag."
"It is an expression," Mr. Hering said, while supervising the erection of the bronze figure 22 feet high, "of all there is in humanity of aspiration. valor and renunciation. It Smith Ballew and his orchestra (WJZ chain). Choruses by Mr. Ballew. 6 to war and is now looking upward and onward, and is not the material

p. m.
Al Bernard and Billy Beard, vocal duo;
Lannie Ross, tenor; Dave Grupp, director (Raybestos—WEAF Chain). 6:30
p. m.
Paul Specht's orchestra (CBS—Chain only). Governor Clinton Hotel. 6:30
p. m.
Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians
CES—Chain only). Roosevelt Grill, 7
p. m. n. m. "Broadway Lights" (WEAF Chain).
Muriel Pollack and Vee Lawnhurst and their two planos; Noel Frances, soprano; and Earl Oxford, baritone.
7:30 p. m.

soprano; and Earl Oxford, baritone. 7:30 p. m.

"Fashlon Plates" (Howard — CBS). Freddie Rich and his orchestra and Ben Alley, tenor. 7:30 p. m.

Eversharp Penmen (Wahl—CBS). Orchestra and Seriel Lane, vocal duo; Will Perry, director (Interwoven— Will Perry, director (Interwoven— Will Perry, director (Interwoven— Lyman and his orchestra? Abely Lyman and his orchestra (CBS). First half hour from Washington, second half from New York City. 11 p. m. Arthur Warren's Park Central Orchestra (CBS). First half hour from Washington, second half from New York City. 11 p. m. Arthur Warren's Park Central Orchestra (CBS). First half hour from Washington, second half from New York City. 11 p. m. Arthur Warren's Park Central Orchestra (CBS). First half hour from Washington, second half from New York City. 11 p. m. Arthur Warren's Park Central Orchestra (CBS). First half hour from Washington, second half from New York City. 11 p. m. Arthur Warren's Park Central Orchestra (CBS). First half hour from Washington, second half from New York City. 11 p. m. Arthur Warren's Park Central Orchestra (CBS). First half hour from Washington, second half from New York City. 11 p. m. Arthur Warren's Park Central Orchestra (Box Orchestr

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be guest announcer of a program featuring these artists, dedicated to WBT. 12 noon.

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Eavallers' Male Quartet; Rosario Bourdon, conductor (Citles Service—WEAF Chain transcontinental). By m.

Moss and Frye, comedy team; Russian quintet, Gypsy Art Ensemble; Buster and Tige; William Wirges and his Foolitiers (Brown-Central Shoe—CBS and Frye, Russian and gypsy numbers and Frye, Russian and gypsy numbers by the vocal quintet accompanied by a noted guitarist. 8 p. m. and Frye, Russian and gypsy numbers by the vocal quintet accompanied by a noted guitarist. 8 p. m. and Frye, Russian and gypsy numbers by the vocal quintet accompanied by a noted guitarist. 8 p. m. and Frye, Russian and gypsy numbers by the vocal quintet accompanied by a noted guitarist. 8 p. m. and Frye, Russian and gypsy numbers by the vocal quintet accompanied by a noted guitarist. 8 p. m. and Frye, Russian and gypsy numbers by the vocal quintet accompanied by a noted guitarist. 8 p. m. and Frye, Russian and gypsy numbers by the vocal quintet accompanied by a noted guitarist. 8 p. m. and Frye, Russian and gypsy numbers by the vocal quintet accompanied by a noted guitarist. 8 p. m. and Frye, Russian and gypsy numbers by the vocal quintet accompanied by a noted guitarist. 8 p. m. and Frye, Russian and gypsy numbers by the vocal quintet accompanied by charlets—Wilzer Alley by Male octel from the new Rodgers and Hart musical comedy, "Heads Up." 10 p. m.

Hallelujah Singers; Billy Artz and his...orchestra (Planters—WEAF Chain). Negro spirituals by the Negro quartet, light pleces by the orchestra. 10 p. m.

Bemer Tully Time (Brunswick Balke Collender—CBS). Concert and dance Collender—CBS). Concert and dance from the new Rodgers and Hart musical comedy with solos. 10 p. m.

Soloist; Male Chorus; Josef Koestner, conductor (Armour—WJZ Chain transcontinental). 10:30 p. m.

Wooling the from the new Rodgers and Hart musical comedy and light opera successes of the past and speak of the corporation deviced by Charles Hart. 10:30 p. m.

Wooling the fro

The Chorlsters (WJZ Chain). Male octet with orchestra. 8 p. m.

"Babes in Toyland" (Philadelphia—WJZ WILMINGTON, N. C.—When the prizes, \$2000 each—Miss Josephine

the city.

Orchestral

United States Marine Symphony Orchestra; Lieut. Taylor Branson, conducting the est ton. 3 p. m.

Pacific Feature Hour (WJZ Chain transcontinental). One hour of concert music from San Francisco by 32-piece to from San Francisco by 32-piece to from San Francisco by 32-piece to fine deleatory tablet just. before the ribbon was cut. Six planes engaged in an air circus. There was stunt dying and a balloon bursting contest.

NO ELECTION PLANNED

In SPANISH NOTE

The largest crowd in the history of the city.

Gov. O. Max Gardner dedicated the bridge to the soldler and sailor dead of three wars, after which Mrs. Gardner clipped the ribbon which officially opened the structure for free passage during the first day. Mrs. D. W. Galloway, of Fairmont, first state gold star mother, unveiled the dedicatory tablet just. before the ribbon was cut. Six planes engaged in an air circus. There was stunt drying and a balloon bursting contest.

NO ELECTION PLANNED

IN SPANISH NOTE

Recitals

Pauline Haggard, context.

chain). Singing some show and picture music, playing novelty "Little White Donkey" on piano. 6:45 p. m.

Josephine Jirak, contraito; Georges Bolet, planist (CBS). Two songs of Brahms by Miss Jirak, with viola and piano accompaniment, a Dohnanyi arrangement of Chopin besides several Chopin Etudes by M. Bolet in Curtis Institute of Music artist pupil recital. 10:30 p. m.

Plano Pictures" (KGO, KECA). Fourball and arrangements of the classics by Phyllida Ashley and Aileen Fealy. Phyllida Ashley and Aileen Fealy. Phyllida Ashley and Aileen Fealy. Phyllida Pictures (WEAF and Incompanie) in the more parliament will come the more parliament will come the more program plans for a new election.

A communiqué hints that all speculation on this subject is premature, but promises, however, that when the present National Assembly ceases its functions as prescribed for September and arrangements of the classics by Phyllida Ashley and Aileen Fealy. Phyllida Ashley and Aileen Fealy. Phyllida Ashley and Fealy. Phyllida As

director of the Theater Guild, since it has become quite the fashion to point out what is wrong. "March of Events" period. 5:15 p. m.

Dixles Circus (Individual Drinking Cup—WJZ Chain). Uncle Bob and his young companions meet the funsters of the circus, the clowns. 7:30 p. m.

"The World in Music" (WEAF Chain transcontinental). Regular series by Pierre Key, well-known critic and writer. 7:45 p. m.

"On Christmas Day in the Morning" (WJZ Chain). A favorite story at Chautauquas, men's clubs and recitals, this reading of Grace S. Richmond will be given by Edwin M. Whitney of the NBC production staff, 8:30 p. m.

Youth Renouncing All for Love of Country



Bronze Sculpture for Memorial in

Hall, Yale University, the sculptures purposes, and that the work will be for the five Federal Reserve Banks at financed entirely from earnings and

The object of the program, it was pediment at the new Civic Opera said, was to increase the capacity Theater in Chicago. of the corporation's facilities and \$10,000,000 Memorial of the work will merely carry on certain improvements which have been under way for some months, but sev-Fund Is Established eral new undertakings are also proposed. All of the major subsidiary PITTSBURGH, Pa. (P)-A gift of nounced, would benefit by the proist and philanthropist of Pittsburgh. Company. Because of the conserva-The fund, to be known as the Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation, announcement of the expansion pro-

each—Miss Floy Hamlin, coloratura soprano, and Calvin Hendricks, bari-"Habes in Toyland" (Philadelphia—WJZ Chain transcontinental). First scene, Act I, of Victor Herbert's appropriate seasonal operetta by the "Theater Memories" group-with Henry Neely as prano, as feminine voice lead, and Robert Simmons, tenor, male lead. 9:30 p. m. WILMINGTON, N. C.—When the prizes, \$2000 each—Miss Josephine Antoine, soloratura soprano of Boulder, Colo., and Jones Jameson, tenor, of Denver. Fourth prizes, \$1000 each—Miss Frances Tortorich, largest crowd in the history of largest crowd in the largest crowd in the history of largest crowd in the history of largest crowd in the largest crowd in the history of largest crowd in the history of largest crowd in the largest



On the Street Floor

#### BUSINESS KEEPS ON EVEN KEEL, SAYS LAMONT

Shows Few Waves Shipped in Financial Seas

years, characterized by neither sharp booms nor slumps, is portrayed by ing fiscal year." Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Com-With two or three minor and short-

for the year ending June 30, 1929, the dustry was reported to have been upward trend of production and conthe aggregate considerable. For the 12 months' period he said of Class I railroads was the largest the activity of American factories ever reported. The export trade for

modities and services was larger. high activity of manufacturing and mining industry during the year was accompanied by larger employment of labor and reduction in part-time

tion of necessaries of life has steadily who becomes Governor of Trinidad. | are distinguished by their beautiful secretary-treasurer pro tem.

free to produce advanced commodi-ties and services characteristic of a higher standard of living. For a long time this movement was reflected in steady expansion of employment in factory industries as well as in distribution and in service occupations, agriculture being almost the only branch of industry to lose relatively, time after 1920, however, the trend toward service occupations was so has been checked during the last to be a very humble enterprise, but the fiscal year 1928-29 was approci-

ably greater than during the preced-If allowance is made for the buying power of money, the secretary de-clared, the value of agricultural pro-duction in 1928-29 was larger even lived recessions, he said in his report than in 1920-21. The construction insumption had been gradual, but in which was less active during the year, while the net operating income was the high spot of industry, and while business was not spotted by the hurried activity of the war period and the immediately succeeding 22. Finished manufacturers reached boom, the actual production of com-

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### fallen, more and more labor being set free to produce advanced commodi-Students; Building Nears Completion

Special to The Cenistian Science Monitor campuses, but none has a more beat-TIRANA, Albania—The College of tiful location than the new College Albania is commencing work. Its fac- of Albania. Eight-Year Period Report in the number of workers. For some ulty consists of three members and its student body of 30 boys. Its halls for building purposes and agreed to strong as to bring about an absolute reduction in the number of factory unfinished and not completely plasemployees. This downward movement tered. To the casual observer it seems

> ising beginning. missionary in Jugoslavia, and later country. the head of an American school in Rome, first approached the Albanian Government concerning the institution of such a college. The Amerect his hearty approval and helped Dr. Irwin at once to get in touch with the proper people. When the plan was fully explained to the rulers of Albania, they not only gave it heir enthusiastic approval, but promised their co-operation.

As the result of an agreement be-tween Dr. Irwin and the Albanian oom, the actual production of comodities and services was larger.

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Durazzo, was given to the school. It six miles south of the main seaport |-the number of charter members tains woods, orchards, fields, meadows and a large water frontage. Most work.

By Radio from Montros Burrau

"Throughout our history a gradual shift has been taking place in the occupations of the people," he said.
"The proportion engaged in produc"The proportion engaged in produc-

Besides the land, the State of A ceeding year, until the number of state scholarships reaches 50. Mr. Irwin and his board are to provide WASHINGTON (P)—The steadiness of business during the last eight of factory workers employed during the last eight of factory workers employed during lising beginning. For it was only 10 months ago that Dr. Samuel W. Irwin, former fully adapted to the needs of the

#### WOMEN AIR PILOTS UNITE TO AID NATION

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK-Miss Opal Kunz, of New York, was elected president pro tem of the Club for Licensed Women Air Pilots at an organization meeting just held here.

The club, whose membership roll includes women pilots from all parts of the country, will be known as "80" enrolled. Its activities will include preparation of women aviators for special service to the Nation in emer-

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# THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

#### Derek, the Innkeeper

By BEATRICE BRADSHAW BROWN

keeper with his wife and two sons kept a busy inn on a highway between two distant towns. The road between the towns asked Derek. was long and lonely, and the many travelers who passed that way always stopped at the inn to refresh themselves and their horses.

"I should have slept on the cold ground, no doubt," replied the stranger, shivering at the thought.

"That is what you would have

opened between the two towns and the number of people passing the inn grew less and less. Indeed, only those traveled that way who were bound for distant lands, so that the once busy road became desolate and ill-kept and was considered not too safe besides. For much of the way lay between dense woods, where it was said wild animals lurked, as well as bands of lawless men.

After some time, the older brother

After some time, the older brother

I think it is a shame to waste my

Meanwhile Derek, with his sleeves rolled to his elbows and a great apron over his doublet and hose, scrubbed and scoured the pots till they shone, swept and sanded the floors, chopped wood, fetched water, built fires and cooked and baked like any housewife. And so it was that tired and lonely travelers found a warm fire and well-laid table and comfortable beds always awaiting them. And if they were too poor to pay, or had met with any misfortune on their journey, not a penny was charged them for their entertain-ment. Many of the guests, however, seeing this kindly hospitality, paid their bills and something over, and Derek, who was a skillful gardener and wise husbandman, never wanted

for anything. One Cold Winter's Day

One day toward the end of a long, cold winter, a young man rode up to the door and asked for lodging for the night. He was the first to stop at the inn for some time, so it may be imagined that Derek gave him a hearty welcome, quickly serv-ing him with a delicious and boun-

After supper the two sat down by the fire and talked of this and that. The stranger asked Derek questions about himself and his inn, for no doubt he thought it strange that so young and fine looking a lad should be keeping an inn in so desolate a place with none to help him. Alough he was not much given to talking, Derek was so glad of a com-Soon the stranger knew all about busy days that had been, and of Derek's older brother who had gone to seek his place in the world.

"Splendid!" exclaimed Tommy

'When? Where?" chirped Rufus

The Invitation

"Never mind," she said, "come over to Corn Slopes now and help Fanny Fieldmouse.

excitement over the prospect of a "Preport of a party, while Fanny Fieldmouse Muskrat.

As Chippy Chipmunk, always ready

read as she wrote.

field and out of sight.

prepared refreshments.

NCE upon a time an inn-, "And why did you not go, too?"

In due course the sons grew up, done, indeed," said Derek. "It would and then there came a day when they found themselves in charge of the inn young; but often old men come by, alone. But before this happened another and shorter road had been opened between the two towns and the number of penels pagging the inn.

"And are you not afraid to be liv-ing here alone with none to help, or

"Well, brother, you may do as you choose," was the answer. "But I shall go to seek my place in the world, for about him.

"Next morning the stranger resumed his journey, and Derek busied himself with his duties and thought no more about him.

And ment. I

Now about a week after this there I think it is a sname to waste my talents in this lonely country where talents in this lonely country where there is no one to see or talk to from morning till night but a few weary morning t morning till night but a few weary bows and his great apron on, opened in one corner. travelers."

bows and his great apron on, opened in one corner. Now Derek And so the elder brother put on his bravest suit and took his staff in his hand and his purse at his belt, and set out gayly to seek his place in the lit. There to his surprise he saw a group of soldiers on prancing horses, bravest suit and took his staff in his hand and his purse at his belt, and set out gayly to seek his place in the lit. There to his surprise he saw a group of soldiers on prancing horses, at this, but as it was the order of the King there was nothing for it but to obey.

Now Derek was much astonished of looked full in his face.

"You shall be taught, never fear," said the King. "Now rise, Derek, and your inn a week ago?"

Wery well, Your Majesty," replied forth you are my son, and a Prince."



ment. It was a letter from the King before His Majesty; but the King chosen you?"

Again Dere

Now Derek was much astonished looked full in his face.

at this, but as it was the order of "My lad," said he, "do you remem-

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Pictured Anagrams

The Above Five Groups of Objects and Letters Each Represents the Ana

gram of Something Good to Eat. For Example, at the Top of the Picture

We Find MICE, CAR and E, and These Letters Can Be Arranged to Spell

"Preposterous!"

Early the next morning before

the sun had peeped over the rim of

clump of elderberry bushes.
"If anything does happen we
must see it all," they had agreed be-

of the tallest chestnut, their eyes

ner of the big barn. A tall man was

house with his shining pail of milk.

farther corner of the Big Barn came the familiar figure of the little black

from five astonished heads, for there was the black and white

skunk lapping milk from the blue

china bowl in company with the two

"Astonishing!" whispered Strip-

Two beautiful white Angora pus-

of himself."

mouse's door.

blue bowl.

and white skunk.

white Angora pussies.

you so. Ho, ho, ho!'

Who of you were riveted on the southeast cor-

ICE CREAM. Now Try to Discover the Names of the Other Four Tasty

Mr. Skunk and the Angora Pussies

grouped in the neutral field that "What am I doing here? I'm here belief. "We-ll," cawed Jim Crow, who had

Polite Society

"And is this what you call 'polite society,' Mr. Muskrat? What have I

morning from a china bowl, on rich

new milk, with high-bred Angora

A sudden breeze had caught the pussies, as I can? I consider that I move not only in polite society, but called as he turned toward the

"Well, well!" murmured gentle

"Preposterous!" squeaked Musky

"We'll believe that when you show

"Madam, you have shown me great Fieldmouse.

us," chirped Rufus Robin.
"Yes, show us! Show us!" cried

And with another dignified bow he

"Impossible!" exclaimed Stripey

chirped

in the best society.

"M thinking of giving a party," Muskrat, shrilly. "What are you dosaid Mrs. Fanny Fieldmouse one ing here in polite society, Mr. day to the circle of friends Skunk?"

"Soon, and at Corn Slopes of course," replied Fanny Fieldmouse.
"See, I'll make my invitations out like this." And tables.

like this." And taking a soft corn husk and a bit of charcoal from her

pocket she began to scribble, and You have shown me every courtesy.

"Mrs. Fanny Fieldmouse invites called 'polite society!' Who of you can say that you breakfast each

As Chippy Chipman, the steaming to help, was passing the steaming cups, and the guests were exclaiming Tommy Turtle.

But gentle Fanny Fieldmouse gentle Fanny Fieldmouse

mouse was so proud, they were interrupted by a tap at the door.

"Come in," called Fanny Fieldmouse.

The door.

courtesy, and I thank you," said the black and white skunk with another

bowing and smiling and holding a corn husk in his hand, stood a little black and white skunk.

Will you tell your friends, whom I and not care to address, that if they will be in a place where they can watch the southeast corner of the watch the wa

"My sincere apologies, Madam big barn on the knoll tomorrow Turtle.

Fieldmouse! Am I late?" he asked.

"Ridiculous!"

moment all were speechless with low bow to little Fanny Feldmouse. astonishment. There in the doorway, "Will you tell your friends, whom I

her callers jumped up.

"Good Gracious!" murmured Stripey passed through the doorway.

'Oh me, Oh my!" chirped Rufus Robin.

"Outrag-e-ous!" squeaked Musky Chipmunk.

Derek. The King's Choice

"Well, that young man was my messenger, although you did not pleasure was. know it. It happens that I have no son to be King after me, and for some years I have been seeking a lad whom I could adopt and make lad whom I could adopt and make my heir. I had almost despaired of you, Derek, are the one of all my people best suited to fill the place."

Derek's amazement at this may

He spoke the truth, for soon travelwell be imagined.

"Pernaps you are surprised that I should have chosen you," went on the King. "I will tell you why. It is because a King's first duty is to forget himself and serve others, and that is what you have done beyond all other people in my kingdom."

"But—but—" stammered Derek.
"I am—only an innkeeper—I know nothing of—"

"But you are a very good inn-cannot say for sure, because I have the first place.

As for the brother who left the inn to seek a place for himself in the world, he may have found it, but I cannot say for sure, because I have

business, it is true, and I can take care of the few that pass this way. But it is far indeed from here to another inn, and you know yourself how those who stop bless us for the work to be closed altogether."

"Were to be closed altogether."

"Well, brother, you way do stop bless us for the work of the king. If you looked out for the welfare of your guests, you will look out for the welfare of your guests, you will look out for the welfare of your guests, you will look out for the welfare of your guests, you will look out for the welfare of your guests, you will look out for the welfare of your guests, you will look out for the welfare of your guests, you will look out for the welfare of your guests, you will look out for the welfare of your guests, you will look out for the welfare of your managed the inn with order and habit of some to be afraid of nothing at all, he was very pleased to meet a lad who had not acquired the habit, and after further pleasant talk of this and that, the two went to bed.

Next morning the stranger resumed with us the care of the king's command.

At length they came to the king's command.

At length they came to the town, for the welfare of your guests, you will look out for the welfare of you guests, you will look out for the welfare of you guests, you will look out for the welfare of you guests, you will look out for the welfare of you guests, you will look out for the welfare of you guests, you will look out for the king. If you looked out for the welfare of you guests, wou will you managed the inn with order and bim?"

"I am looking for a lad named ing to the King's command.

Next morning the stranger resumed to the king's command.

The stranger replied that there was no reason, but as it was the man at the door.

"I am looking for a lad named the not.

"I am looking for a lad named then to the palace, and then to the King, live of the King in the King. If you looked up to the King in the King in the King in the King. If you looked up to the King in the King in the King in the K to the King. It is His Majesty's command."

The King's Letter

And he showed Derek the parchment. It was a letter from the King helps and well for a great many years. Derek knew this; and will not be afraid of enemies within His Majesty had, moreover, so pleason or without the Kingdom when you are and get great pleasure out of the King. Above all things, it is most loved him at once. With his cap in his hand, down he went on one knee afraid. Now do you see why I have helper His Majesty but the King helper His Majesty had, moreover, so pleason within the King helper he

me—"
"You shall be taught, never fear,"
"You shall be taught, never fear," But Derek did not rise.
"If Your Majesty—" he began

timidly.

The King smiled.

"Do not be troubled for that," he finding one, but from what my messenger has told me of you, I see that be found to replace you. And I have

ers began to come from all over the "Perhaps you are surprised that I wide world just to spend the night in

nothing of—"
"But you are a very good inn"But you are a very good innkeeper," replied the King. "And a never heard of him from that day to good innkeeper will make a betterking this.

#### White Foot's Winter Home

ined how lonely the country would denly-out popped a tiny furry had made it so friendly and inter-pled from his shoulder in surprise. "Incredible!" cried Tommy Turtle. esting in the summer. Now there was Musky Muskrat in his scorn and un-

nothing to watch but snow. what aim I doing here: In lists
to pay my respects to Madam Fieldmouse in answer to this invitation
"Lovely!" cried Stripey Chipmunk.
"De-lightful!" cried Musky Musktt.
"We-ll," cawed Jim Crow, who had
been circling over Corn Slopes for
some time and had heard the discussion. "Wouldn't it be wise to
you to her party today!"

what aim I doing here: In lists
to pay my respects to Madam Fieldmouse in answer to this invitation
which I found at my door and which
says: 'Mrs. Fanny Fieldmouse invites
you to her party today!'"

water in lists
to pay my respects to Madam Fieldmouse in answer to this invitation
which I found at my door and which
says: 'Mrs. Fanny Fieldmouse invites
you to her party today!'"

Nothing but Snow

"Oh, I was just thinking about the "Oh, I was just thinking about the miliar with don't live in birds' nests," birds and animals that were here in Uncle Tim told her. "But this is a the summer," Kathryn answered. different kind of mouse. It is called "I've been looking out of the window the sky a skeptical group assembled "I've been looking out of the window brown and white, instead of gray near the big barn, screened by a for ever so long and there's nothing like the house mice, and it is much to see but snow and bare trees and If anything does happen we must see it all," they had agreed before they separated at Fanny Field-like that poem about the night before places to live in, but when their Just as the sun reached the level stirring, not even a mouse'."

when you see something I've just discovered. You bundle up warmly and pouring foamy milk into a shallow we'll start out on a tour of investigation. And perhaps-just perhaps-

"Here, Puss, Puss, Puss!" he you'll be surprised."
Kathryn's eyes began to sparkle with interest and she hurried into her coat and tam and mittens and galoshes in record time. Uncle Tim was waiting for her at the kitchen door and started toward the granary. "Keep your eyes wide open and see what you can discover in the snow,' he said.

over to Corn Slopes now and help me plan."

Away they hurried and soon were cozily established in the Fieldmouse parlor all talking at once in their "Incredible!" exclaimed Tommy "We're fooled! We're—" He broke off in amazement, for around the "Propostorous!" squarked Musky "Propostorous!" squarked Musky "Propostorous!" squarked Musky "Incredible to the plane are Five pairs of eyes nearly popped just beyond the granary door she spied something that made her exclaim in surprise, "Why, just see these little teensy tracks in the snow! Whatever could have made them?

"Well, well!" murmured Fanny Tim answered. "Follow the tracks and see where they lead. Then per-haps you may find out who made

Se Kathryn led the way, following "Amazing!" growled Musky Musk-"Will you tell your friends, whom I do not care to address, that if they "I don't believe it!" chirped Rufus wee tracks led to a lilac hedge and "I don't believe it!" chirped Rufus

there Kathryn stopped and looked all "Well, I'll-be—" began Tommy around. At the base of one of the bushes there was a perfect jumble leldmouse! Am I late?" he asked.
"Dear, dear!" murmured Little high as the tallest chestnut tree, I would "be" for in his excitement he out and led to a near-by stump. Fanny Fieldmouse, dropping her cup in her dismay, and coming forward in her dismay, and coming forward with a flushed face, while acorn cups alarm my friends the high-bred Anand saucers flew in all directions as gora pussies."

stone on which he was stanting, a little more closely before you leave hard shell rattled on the loose stones. here." Kathrya bent to scrutinize the Away fled the five at top speed in tangled tracks, then raised her eyes five different directions, while Jim to the lilac branches.

Rufus Crow circled above the meadow, laughing and cawing and crying:

Stripey "Ho, ho, ho! I told you so! I told last summer," she exclaimed. "But how funny it looks. It's much larger "Why, there's the catbird's nest how funny it looks. It's much larger

buildings. It has been sunny and sponded Uncle Tim with a twinkle pleasant when Father brought her in his eyes. "Here, I'll hoist you up out to the farm yesterday to spend a so that you can peek in and see."
week with Uncle Tim and Aunt When Uncle Tim lifted Kathryn to Bernice. But during the night it had his shoulder, her eyes were exactly snowed and now everything was even with the nest. It had a new white and cold. It was the first time thatched roof on top and a cunning Kathryn had ever visited the farm round doorway in the side. Kathryn winter and she hadn't imag- leaned closer to peek in when sudseem without the birds and flowers If Uncle Tim had not been holding and butterflies and squirrels that her so securely she would have top-

asked excitedly, as the little creature 'What's the matter, Kitten?" asked stared at her inquiringly with a pair Uncle Tim, blowing into the kitchen of enormous bright black eyes. "It all snowy and rosy-cheeked from his looks like an extra cunning mouse, trip to the barns.

"Yes, I'll not send him away to- looks like an extra cunning mouse, but whoever heard of a mouse living she, too, was fond of the little dog; school and have the boys build a

in a bird's nest." "The house mice that you are fathe white-footed deer mouse and is brown and white, instead of gray times a day," Eric continued to gentler and more easily tamed. The argue, roof and line the inside so "Maybe you'll change your mind as warm and snug a winter home as any mouse could wish for. Cold weather and snow won't disturb this little fellow. Let's follow his trail over to the stump and see what else we can discover."

Around the Lilac Bush

So they hurried on to the stump, to his front gate he heard Tippy and there the tracks were numerous barking, barking, barking. and tangled as they were around the whistled for his little dog but he did lilac bush.

"This is White-foot's storehouse, or at least one of them," explained Uncle Tim. "This is where he stored For a time Kathryn saw nothing the beechnuts he found in the fall but Uncle Tim's big footprints. Then some of the grain he gets from the granary. He is such a nice little felgranary. He is such a nice little fellow, however, that I don't mind his yellow-and-white rabbit. Facing them "Oh, Uncle Tim, may I bring food ing to get a nip at the pet bunny

> ryn begged eagerly. "Of course you may," Uncle Tim assented. "You'll find White-foot an appreciative little winter friend.

"And now that I've discovered him, I don't think winter in the country is like that poem about the night Kathryn, "To find a mouse stirring in a bird's nest is a lovely surprise and much nicer than to find one stir ring in the house!"

### The Mail Bag

Dear Editor:

Los Angeles, California

A Royal Smile

Dear Editor: Colfax, Wisconsin

I live in Colfax, Wisconsin, a small He sounds like a miniature airplane. tiful little Christian Science Church town on the Soo line railroad. It has the monlight nights are beautiful in this canyon.

Some of the trees we have here been growing very much this fall. Colfax has pretty surroundings. "wienie" roasts on the beach on these are eucalyptus, palms, date, pepper, There is a pond in the middle of the nights. I should like to correspond redwoods, acacia, sycamore, oaks.

through the windows and see the people inside the train. It is very I am 10 years old. I have twin The weather here is lovely all

sisters. They are 8 years old. I was year. We have no snow but pleas-born in Menomonie, Wisconsin, and ant ocean breezes. At Christmas time when we lived there I went to the we can ride through orange groves Christian Science Sunday School. I and in two hours play in snow and have a cat and a dog. The dog's name is Sally and the cat's name is Bernardino Mountains. The first time Blackey. They like each other very,

This is the first time I have written of the King himself, wondering, you may be sure, what it was all about.

Wisdom, so will you manage the may be sure, what it was all about.

Kingdom also. And if you were not to the Mail Bag. I am 11 years old The man bowed low.

"Then, good sir." said he, "we beg hat you will mount and ride with us jects wisely and well for a great hat you will mount and ride with us jects wisely and well for a great in your inn on the lonely road, you large within I read The Christian Science Monitor

Berkeley has a population of 80,000 people. It is about 10 miles from especially girls in Australia, Zealand, or England. Mabel F.

Lake Worth, Florida Dear Editor:

This is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag. I am 8 years old and in the third grade in school. I enjoy

A True Story

as he pleaded.

get back?'

pup and I have fully decided to let

Mother's Decision

"Will he-will he be here when I

'Yes, I'll not send him away to-

pillow slips were hard to overlook.

"I intend to send him out into the

Eric's morning was not a happy

puppy he had played with all sum-

mer. How he would miss the sound

of those pit-patty paws running after

him! A lump that was hard to swal-

low came into his throat, and he was

It really must have taken grea

courage for Tippy to face Saffire in

EVERY boy and girl who water colors will "The in verse skookun" "Kir and and the tures of "Kir and and the colors of the colors

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calling for help.

out for him while I am here?" Kath- which had escaped from its pen.

country where, he will be play about as a dog should."

Duke and Duchess of York.

Princess Elizabeth, Granddaughter of

From a Portrait by Marcus Adams

Tip and Beauty that defiant manner. Never before in

mother's wishes, for she still con-sidered him young enough to be Eric. They have played to-gether ever since Tip was strong enough to stand upon his short wabbly legs. He was the cutest little runabout in the neighborhood; or in the world, as Eric thought. But little runabout in the neighborhood; or in the world, as Eric thought. But as Tip grew he became mischievous. He delighted in shaking things and pulling down anything that had been pulling down anything that had been they romped across the yard. At such times Saffire had been confined Ellen Especia

One Monday morning not long ago to her kennel because she had not Eric's mother was not in a happy frame of mind. "You will have to give that pup away," she told her 7-year-old son. "I cannot and will not be between the public way of the public will have be the public with his saffire and will where cats and rabbits were constant." not be bothered with him any longer. See how he has chewed the ends of happy and snappy at times. Beauty's Protector tered garment as evidence against

"Mother, Mother, come quick!" Eric called.

"I don't mind a bit—" Eric began, but his mother glanced at him As his mother heard his shouts she came to the window and saw Tip "You would if you were made to taking his stand against his own ATHRYN stood by the winder and has a roof on it that it didn't have last summer. Do you 'spose a new bird has moved in?"

and trees and bushes and didn't be surprised," reddin't have last summer. The would it you were made to patch them; or to buy new ones with your own money," she reproved.

"He didn't mean to do it. He was just lonesome and didn't know what sent off to her kennel in disgrace, and the work of just lonesome and didn't know what sent off to her kennel in disgrace, to do with himself. He misses me—" while Tip was petted and made much "You needn't try to defend him any of. The bunny remained beneath her more. This is the third time he has protector while she was in danger, destroyed things on the line after I but afterward the rabbit and puppy scampered about and rolled on the

"Maybe - maybe he will - never grass together, quite as though do it again." Eric was almost in tears nothing had happened. Eric did not say what he thought, but his eyes pleaded for his playa fuss about it, Eric. Tip is a naughty fellow. Such courage as Tip shown surely deserved a rich rehim go. Now you run right along to ward. His mother stood watching her little boy's pets as they played

together; then she said: "Tippy is getting to be a fine big dog now, Eric. So you had better make arrangements with the teacher

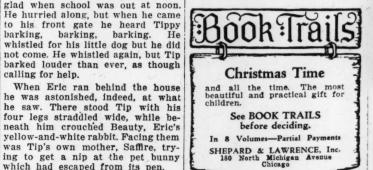
but frayed ends of towels and pillow slips were hard to overlook.

"Whoopee!" Eric shouted as he threw his cap in the air. But he forbe able to got to catch it as he hugged his mother, while they both laughed for joy that Tippy had earned a right to remain with them after all.

"Hurry along to school now, and pay attention to your lessons," was one. He kept thinking of that frisky

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Dear Editor: Colfax, Wisconsin
I have been reading the letters in Mail Bag. I have one little dog and my boots and could not get to Ice I have been reading the letters in the Mail Bag and enjoyed them so much that I wish to write and tell all about where I live. This is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag.

A little humming bird visits at our kitchen window several time a day.

House Canyon. Topanga Canyon is Roosevelt Highway on the edge of the Pacific Ocean and in the Santa kitchen window several time a day.

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town. At night I turn off my light with a little Japanese girl of my age and watch the passenger train when it goes through. I like to look Sunday School. Ethel C. orange, apple, lemon, grapefruit, who attends the Christian Science pear, banana, persimmon, peach, cherry, pomegranate, apricot, loquat, walnut, plum, fig, avocado and kumquat.

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I shall be glad to write Mail Baggers, especially those in foreign countries, about its beauties. I am 11 years old and attend the Sunday School of Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist.

Love to you, dear Editor, for giving me this privilege to share my joys and gain new friends.

Thaddes K. [How many little Mail Bag readers have seen and could recognize all the trees Thaddea speaks of?]

Dear Editor: I am 9 years old and have been going to Christian Science Sunday School since I was 4 years old. We live on one of the richest hills in the world. Butte is a mining town and we have a lot of copper mines. We are in the Rocky Mountains and nearly 6000 feet above sea level. There are mountains all around us. Some of the mountains have snow on all summer.

We were out riding once and we saw a car full of Indians. There are lots of Indians in Montana, also lots

My mother and I take our lunch and go for big hikes in the mountains. We often climb to the top of one mountain and there is a big pine tree that we call our secret garden. From there we can see all around us for miles and miles.

IP is a fox terrier puppy and belongs to a small boy named life had he dared to oppose his Dog. I used to have a fox terrier named Snubs. I should like a letter from a boy in Cleveland, Ohio, or from anyone else that would like to write. I visited Cleveland last year and I went to the top of the Terminal Building there.

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#### A Considered Word for Winter

winter as many are or profess to be; rather I am inclined to hold with Shakespeare to whom summer is ever a synonym for all that is pleasant and desirable—and winter quite the antithesis. My sentiments toward it are such as I might entertain toward a stern disciplinarian, tain toward a stern disciplinarian, anyone restricting my accustomed anyone restricting my accustomed anyone restricting my accustomed in the storms with enthusiasm and appropriate quotation from Whittier, hold with Shakespeare to whom summer is ever a synonym for all that is pleasant and desirable—and winter quite the antithesis. My sentiments to deal in the storms with enthusiasm and appropriate quotation from Whittier, Lowell and Emerson, those New Engligim of the stars. Still sole, the storms with enthusiasm and appropriate quotation from Whittier, Lowell and Emerson, those New Englication of the storms with enthusiasm and appropriate quotation from Whittier, Lowell and Emerson, those New Englication of the stars, still sole, the storms with enthusiasm and appropriate quotation from Whittier, Lowell and Emerson, those New Englication of the storms with enthusiasm and appropriate quotation from Whittier, Lowell and Emerson, those New Englication of the stars, still said forever the girdle and chaplet that lost light long ago. . . . So it was that Caspar of Susa laid aside forever the girdle and chaplet which told his race and rank, laid aside the garden and winter in his clouded firmament shone the stars, the love of the garden in its montents to be a sinner making an amazing atone. The hours passed heavily while he dought hat lost light long ago. . . . The hours passed heavily while he dought hat lost light long ago. . . The hours passed heavily while he dought hat lost light long ago. . . The hours passed heavily while he tought hat lost light long ago. . . The hours passed heavily while he tought hat lost light long ago. . . The hours passed heavily while he tought hat lost light long ago. . . The hours passed heavily while he tought hat anyone restricting my accustomed liberty and activity. Therefore, havilte witchery and glittering evaning none or little of the season in my soul, I should not attempt to write soul, I should not attempt to write of it, Thoreau would say and many of the worlds with many lengths with limits and said.

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They call it the Gate of the World. But anon He spoke in the world and shame and love and the world and shame and love and the world it be that the went and stood by the gate, pity, for he sought their goodwill bead in a slave's apron, his gray face is set in fron resolve, his heart filled the world. But anon He spoke in the world. But and state is a said.

They call it the Gate of the World. I would love to stand at the Gate of the World. But anon He spoke in the world. But anon He spoke in the world. But and sad: "You call me been the dream of the war of the world and sad: "You call me been the dream of the Marie grows without it he could not obey the world and sade." They call it the Gate of the World. I would love to stand at the Gate of the World. But anon He spoke in the world and sade. They call it the Gate of the World. I would love to stand at the Gate of the World. I would love to stand at the Gate of the World. I would love to stand at the Gate of the World. I would love to stand at the Gate of the World. I would love to stand at the Gate of the World. I would love to stand at the Gate of the World. I would love to stand at the Gate of the World. I would love to stand at the Gate of the World. I would love to stand at the Gate of the World. I would love to stand at the Gate of

bird friends southward bound and lace." Having contacted them, I am all the little flower folk resigning satisfied; I have no desire to conthemselves to sleep. I frankly con- tinue in their presence, Nor would I fess that I often needs must envy ever ask more of the icebergs that to these, my dear neighbors of the sum- some are veritable incarnations of mertime, their wise solution of our beauty. common problem; their prompt, decisive action by means of which they them thrilling enough for a while. A successfully evade "winter and rough weather" seems immeasurably superior to any amount of human philosophy. Some day I hope to emulate either the one or the other—knowing I would not wish to continue it. I have no desire that skiing should not wish to continue it. the eternal summer of the bluebird supplant all other modes of loco-and the wren, or what seems to me motion, nor should I deem that and the wren, or what seems to me quite as satisfactory and delectable in its way, the cold-free season-long dream of the grass and the violet.

believe, that my emotions are any another log on the fire, and some fur-less sincere than theirs for the time ther meditation on the subject before being but rather that they are some-what modified by evanescence—a fine keeps me so long indoors. I must go distinction yet a distinction.

I can still greet the fantastic artstern confining season as a task-

istry of the frost on the windowpane master, teacher and mentor of not with an almost childish glee. For the unkindly intent before my appreciamoment my exultation would vie tion becomes other than forced and with that of the most devout admirer; reluctant.

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place an Utopia where it were so. It is too swift, too thrilling, too prohibdream of the grass and the violet.

Meanwhile I must continue my semi-hypocritical task of naming the virtues over and over until I come to believe in them.

Is too switt, too tinning, too promise is too switten the promise is too switten to the promise is too switten to the promise is too switten to the promise is too switten t This does not mean indifference, mute and muscular witness to the This does not mean indifference, however, to the physical phenomena of the season that are the delight of naturalist and poet and, indeed, of countless mute, inglorious laymen, old and young. I rejoice with Thoreau and Muir in frost and snow and ice; that is, in my own way, for through it all I am conscious of deviation and heresy. It is not, I believe that my emotions are any another log on the fire and some fur-

but for me it is a mood that passes— It is when I consider how the soon. I would be content to enjoy it house that shelters me is due to its henceforth in retrospect or else vica-riously in the graphic pen-pictures pline, how architecture owes to it its of Lafcadio Hearn. I do not mourn primal incentive that my esteem be-that the phenomenon grows less and gins to mount. For it is a sort of silent less common in these days of central partner in every firm of architects. heating systems. On those rare mornings when I now encounter it I am prone to question whether any pattern however intricate and lovely of design can quite compensate for the spell of weather. The dark, dank cave season-long closing of the windows. To be frank, my summer-loving sense vastly prefers nature's own shrubs, ferns and grasses to the most exquisite frost-work ever offered. the arboreal one. I can offer no argument against the Lilith legend as set

> and the mountain. probably had no place on the primithrough the tops of the palm trees it would have answered no urgent need. Within the Cro-Magnon cave it against the hypnotic silence. Rather savor of enforced leisure and the fire- of the surf, clamorous and stunning ing tide into the dusked shallows of side. Doubtless fire itself was un-close at hand, here rises and falls the dawn. Gradually the footpath known till winter offered it excuse with a dull, unbroken murmur, really through the field showed up; from for being. And then must have folwith what he gets," had not yet visioned cooking however wild his

birds. But driven within doors and "Hey, nonney, nonney" of the happier days. And so came poetry into the world—in winter. The ballad with its green summery landscape bears. witness to my theory. Here was a very pleasant way of escape from ing smiles, sit by the riverside making smiles smiles and smiles and smiles are respectively smiles. demonstrate in good time. Romance became the favored path for some, for others history and philosophy. are indebted to the sternest of the seasons. Almost every line line of endeavor that I examine leads backward to it. Myriad treasures of earth trace to it. My personal indebtence edness is very great, overwhelming; the viscid mass called "poi," the native food staple. All are merry, chatting incessantly in a strange but soft and musical tongue, now and then laughing together like children they crept into the shelter again.

They lay there half-awake till the edness is very great, overwhelming; nor am I ungrateful as I continue my reckoning before the fire. Still I needs must hope that spring will not be far

#### Winter Jessamine

If I had come with radiant Spring, Or been Mid-April's child. If then my sober green and gold Had decked the flower-strewn wild, The Daffodils had shone me down, Brave Buttercups had smiled.

Nay, had I come before, I think Men had not loved me so, Now through the drear December

days My golden blossoms show, Stars in the twilight of the year, Pale dreams of long ago.

-F. INCHFAWN, in "Homely Verses." man. The Polynesian "Iorana," east- Years."

Caspar the Magi

Caspar of Susa was of the proud ing in the gardens where the match- mine, shall I lose it again! Nay, He them closed. To those who ques-

of it, Thoreau would say and many action toward glaciers, the glaciers another with him. I quite agree.

Any word that I may say on the subject is merely by way of convincing myself that it has its peculiar and redeeming virtues, and is to be endured with grace—a task that I must repeat annually when I seem yung and provided and the provided and the provided and the provided and the provided days in thought, walk—like the provided and the provided and the provided and the provided and the provided days in thought, walk—like the provided and the provided days in thought, walk—like the provided and the provided days in thought, walk—like the dram of the and in Jerus lond and the presumptions and pretaicate the bins guests; and if they heeded this strange asking, he took them to his guests; and if they heeded this strange asking, he took them to his guests; and if they heeded this strange asking, he took them to his guests; and if they heeded this strange asking, he took them to his guests; and if they heeded this strange asking, he took them to his guests; and if they heeded this strange asking, he took them to his guests; and if they heeded this strange asking, he took them to his guests; and if they heeded this strange asking, he took them to his guests; and if they heeded this strange asking, he took them to his guests; and if they heeded this strange asking, he took them to his guests; and if they heeded this strange asking, he took them to his guests; and if they heeded this strange asking, he took them to his guests; and if they heeded this strange asking, he took them to his perfect man.

> and, in due time, freed. America prohibit the manufacture and present for us to appreciate and sale of intoxicants, presenting to the reflect. With the oil of wise and lovworld a momentous phase of law ob- ing compassion for human probservance. Demonstrable Christianity lems Christian Science anoints the requires total abstinence from the wounded sense, refreshes thought use of intoxicants, and active support with the wine of spiritual inspiraof the laws that forbid such traffic; tion, and reveals the spiritual fact for one cannot bring forth the fruits that man, the expression of God, of Christianity and at the same time maintains his superiority over all the indulge or condone evil. Today, as always, the Christ, Truth, requires more than literal obedience to law, and inculcates a better concept of the good Samaritan, revealing to them world and man than is represented the spiritual law of love, and their by the physical sense evidence of evil ability to obey it.

#### Lights of a Winter Evening

The surrounding country is wrapped in a heavy gray mantle, for the moon, although hidden by black clouds, yet reveals its presence in a lightening of the darkness.

tirely lost to view.

To the left, in the middle of a gray patch of field, a small light flashes to and fro, and although no sound tern, we can tell that the farmer is is locked, then off it goes again. flashing here, flashing there, till it is extinguished.

Far away, on the horizon, a small town is indicated by rows of shining lights. Through these bright rows,

like a weary traveler, or continue to

had verwacht, want de Scientist be- aardige van al deze gevaren (voor lijke geneesmiddelen en wereldsche vond dat hij zijn eigen geloof, dat zelf-bestuur) is minachting voor en barmhartigheid de valsche aanspraak deze naaste een vreemdeling en een ongehoorzaamheid aan de wet..., De van dronkenschap niet genezen. De misdadiger was, niet gemakkelijk plicht der burgers om de wetten van eigenschap van Christelijkheid, vooroverwon. De toepassing van de waar- het land te handhaven, staat gelijk gesteld door den Samaritaan, is altijd heid zegevierde echter over de sterk- met die van hunne regeering om de tegenwoordig om door ons gewaarverschanste dwaling. De Scientist bestaande wetten ten uitvoer te bren- deerd en weerspiegeld te worden. Met realiseerde dat de werkelijke mensch gen. . . . Ik heb een vast vertrouwen de olie van wijs en liefdevol medegeestelijk is en het vermogen tot in hunne bekwaamheid, oprechtheid doogen voor menschelijke vraagstuk-goede eigenschappen weerspiegelt; en verheven bedoeling." Vertrouwen ken, zalft Christian Science de geen deze waarheid sloot het waange- in onze medemenschen is onafschei- wonde zinnen, verkwikt de gedachte loof uit, dat het karakter van den delijk van broederliefde. Christus met den wijn van hemelsche bezielijder slecht was en zijn lichaam ziek. Jezus leerde dat Gods wet vervuld ling, en openbaart het geestelijk feit, Deze praktische toepassing van Gods wordt in liefde voor den naaste, dat de mensch, de uiting van God, alzijn was een blijvende zegen voor Liefde is dus het geneesmiddel voor zijne overmacht over al de waangeden Scientist, en genas den gevangene alle wetteloosheid, en zij is de hoek- looven van het kwade handhaaft. Aldus geneest Christian Science wetdat hij spoedig op zijn eerewoord de vraag: "Wie is mijn naaste?" in Voor de menigte menschen, die deze werd vrijgelaten, en te zijner tijd van de gelijkenis van den barmhartigen leer bestudeeren, is zij de barmhar-Samaritaan. Hoe opmerkelijk karak- tige Samaritaan, die hun de geeste-

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N HIS Sermon on the Mount, in its manifest forms. An alert Chrisgence of anger or even a slighting the revelation that there is no other opinion of a brother. His words give real mind than the divine Mind, no ample authority for the teaching that other volition than God's perfect right doing is based upon right think- will, no other power than omn ing; and he indicated that the correc- Spirit, God. As we thus look behind

hold an unloving estimate of anyone. "When we fully understand our rela-Our first need, then, is watchfully to tion to the Divine, we can have no exclude from thought, word, or deed other Mind but His,-no other Love, anything that discredits another from wisdom, or Truth, no other sense of the standpoint of perfect God and Life, and no consciousness of the ex-The far-reaching effects of a change

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Isle of Dreams, Tahiti.

HE roadway is such as might ern Polynesia's equivalent of the lead into fairyland. Tall, gently waving coconut palms mingle even as it greets us today. For this is Tahiti, and in respect of its friend-

emerald green fronds overhead. Great liness to strangers, the warmth of its that manifests itself in thorpe, ham-let, town and city. These beautiful exotic blossoms, the cathedral and light, tempered by the trade wind the skyscraper, are winter's gifts no and softened by the masses of green

His songs of the summer, I am stream from those distant mountains them upon flat stones, belaboring the lofty empyrean. . . . Jim turned away into the spinney.

at play.

less than the frost-work, the glacier, everywhere, filters through the shade Over the dark outline of the beech of summer. It will be readily seen that many of the arts and crafts are closely allied to it in origin. Painting probably had no place on the primitive calendar till men were driven to and the distant, never ceasing thunseek shelter from the storms. Outdoors in the presence of living nature coral reef disturb it at all. Yet such scribe it: the darkness paled before bestoten ligt. Van dit standpunt uit beteren het kwaad, zelfs in zijne sounds are not, indeed, offenders the spectral dawn. Looking up into houden wij one niet aan de wet zoo meest agressieve en boosaardige still, by the movements of the lanbecame at once a memory-picture, a do they deepen it, emphasize it, add the sky, he saw that the stars were decoration and an escape from ennui. do they deepen it, emphasize it, add the saw that the saw t Sculpture and wood-carving likewise subtle indefinable appeal. The roar light . . . was flooding like an incom-

lowed the culinary arts; for assurledly the loafer of the greenwood tree,
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with what he gets," he were with he were w soothing, a very pæan of peace. And among the corn a lark rose singing reams and contented hearts.

A wooden bridge yonder carries spilling font of sky. Then the church the narrow way across a clear cool steeple loomed in the murkiness, and the vapour lying below in the waterconvinced, could have been little whose high peaks, crumbled and meadows assumed a wandering and more than wordless imitations of the jagged as the ruins of Valhalla, ever phantom semblance before the risen, wear their mantles of fleecy trade wind. A thrush flung clear notes finding it not to his liking, he sat clouds. Beside the roadway there is a from an oak outstanding in the himself down to recall the fugitive gentle dip of greensward to the edge covert; a pheasant crowed sharply; its green summery landscape bears scene. A dozen young women, with whiter fire; one by one the stars in ing merry holiday of their tasks. tionless sea, light swept up the sky, Some are washing clothes, pounding purging it of darkness, glowing in

Others are crushing taro root into the viscid mass called "poi," the never before had he seen the dawn.

t play.

They lay there half-awake till the tops of the fir-trees were touched by pearance upon the little wooden the sunrise. Then Jim crawled out bridge and gazes down, albeit with and Willie followed, a great happia feeling of intrusion, upon the group ness coming to him as he saw the of native girls. They in turn smile glory of the morning. No carts yet upon him cordially, though a little clattered along the road: three horses shyly. The older ones murmur "Io-rana," the native "Welcome, stran-the hedges, the thud of their hoofs ger." It was so that their fathers and came dully. No wisps of yacht-like mothers, their grandfathers and cirrus or vast frigate cumulus were niet alleen van zijne ziekte maar verniet anderde hem ook zedelijk zoodanig, Jezus beantwoordde voor alle tijden van zijne ziekte maar verniet anderde hem ook zedelijk zoodanig, Jezus beantwoordde voor alle tijden van zijne ziekte maar verniet anderde hem ook zedelijk zoodanig, Jezus beantwoordde voor alle tijden van zijne ziekte maar verniet anderde hem ook zedelijk zoodanig, Jezus beantwoordde voor alle tijden van zijne ziekte maar verniet anderde hem ook zedelijk zoodanig, Jezus beantwoordde voor alle tijden van zijne ziekte maar verniet anderde hem ook zedelijk zoodanig, Jezus beantwoordde voor alle tijden van zijne ziekte maar verniet anderde hem ook zedelijk zoodanig, Jezus beantwoordde voor alle tijden van zijne ziekte maar verniet zijne ziekte zijne ziekt tions, greeted Robert Louis Steven- steads, the beauty of tidal light was d Charles Warren Stoddard, seen without reflection on the snowy Paul Gauguin and John LaFarge, sails of the cloud galleons that had Robert Service and Rupert Brooke slipped their cables and drifted with and Jack London, And long before the ebbing night to other firmaments. the days of these Herman Melville Walking down the path of the lake, and Pierre Loti strolled this very they stopped to watch the dark specks road. One hundred and fifty years that were larks straining upwards to ago James Cook was here and Wallis their ideal and flinging down their

#### De Wet gehoorzamen

Vertaling in het Nederlandsch van het op deze bladzijde voorkomend artikel over Christian Science

ment against the Lilith legend as set down by Dr. Erskine beyond this one reservation: there was no house-building in Eden till the day succeeding the first frost. It was wintered it wiles not woman's that produced the first home. And from that primitive habitation, step by slow step, has come the art of building step, has come the art of building odor of a fertile garden after a warm than the long that manifests itself in thorpe, ham—

Inness to strangers, the warmth of its welcome and the care-free hearts of its children, all these years have wrought little alteration. The new wrought little alteration. The new comer is the honored guest today, as he was yesterday and in the long years before that. He is always well-come and he will love Tahiti for that reason, if for no other.

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Architecture, then, in the final of the palms and lies in golden wood hung a star, a lustrous globe of radiance, larger than any star light is quenched. A small wood of radiance, larger than any star arefuge from rough splashes upon the dun roadway. Back of radiance, larger than any star arefuge from rough splashes upon the dun roadway. Back of radiance, larger than any star arefuge from rough splashes upon the dun roadway. Back of radiance, larger than any star arefuge from rough splashes upon the dun roadway. Back of radiance, larger than any star arefuge from rough splashes upon the dun roadway. Back of radiance, larger than any star arefuge from rough splashes upon the dun roadway. Back of radiance, larger than any star arefuge from rough splashes upon the dun roadway. Back of radiance, larger than any star arefuge from rough splashes upon the dun roadway. Back of radiance, larger than any star arefuge from rough splashes upon the dun roadway. Back of radiance, larger than any star arefuge from rough splashes upon the dun roadway. Back of radiance, larger than any star arefuge from rough splashes upon the dun roadway. Back of radiance, larger than any star arefuge from rough splashes upon the dun roadway. Back of radiance, larger than any star arefuge from rough splashes upon the dun roadway. Back of radiance, larger than any star arefuge from rough splashes upon the dun roadway. Back of radiance, larger than any star arefuge from rough splashes upon the dun roadway. Back of radiance, larger than any star arefuge from rough splashes upon the dun roadway. Back of radiance, larger than any star arefuge from rough splashes upon the dun roadway. Back of radiance, larger than any star arefuge from rough splashes upon the dun roadway. Back of radiance, larger than any star arefuge from rough splashes upon the dun roadway are arefuge from rough splashes upon the dun roadway are arefuge from rough splashes upon the dun roadway are arefuge from rough splashes upon the dun roadway are are arefuge fr analysis is a refuge from rough weather, an attempt on the part of in the jungle the orange trees hold willie had ever seen. They watched de leer, dat recht handelen gegrond hecht geen geloof aan de aanspraken slowly, the huge leviathan turns the mankind to recapture the amenities abundant fruitage which gleams like it in silence. Slowly it moved higher, is op recht denken; en hij gaf aan dat op macht van het kwade, doch brengt corner, and we get the dazzling glare

> zaam alles uit onze gedachte, onze woorden en onze daden uit te slui-

wendde nadat doktoren hem onge- dwaling.". neeselijk ziek verklaard hadden. De

verdere straf ontheven. and Bougainville; and before them jewelled loves to the earth.—Henry who knows what far-wandering white Williamson, in "The Beautiful dom eischt volslagen onthouding van ter en de Leviet, die "tegenover hem het gebruik van bedwelmende dran- voorbij" gingen, de op geloofsbelij-

De leeringen van Mary Baker Eddy,

lang wij een enkel mensch liefdeloos phasen. Zij volbrengen dit door de plaats noodig hebben, is dus waak- lijk gemoed is dan het goddelijk It disappears inside to reappear at Gemoed, geen andere wil dan Gods volmaakte wil, geen andere macht Round the interior it goes. The ten, wat iemand anders tot oneer zou dan almachtige Geest, God. Als wij farmer is having a last look round. zijn vanuit het standpunt van een op deze wijze achter de verwaten-volmaakt God en een volmaakten heden en de werkwijzen van het zoo-minute, is held still, while the door zijn vanuit het standpunt van een op deze wijze achter de verwatengenaamde sterfelijke gemoed zien, en Het wordt niet algemeen ingezien realiseeren, dat het kwade geen inwelke verreikende gevolgen voort- telligentie, initiatief of macht heeft, komen uit het veranderen van eene zullen wij niet ertoe misleid worden. verkeerde opvatting omtrent onze me- het als werkelijk aan te nemen of met lemenschen in de juiste. Eene onder- zijne aanspraken tot eene schikking other lights flash in and out. The vinding van iemand, die nog slechts te komen. Mrs. Eddy verzekert ons dark sky is illumined by their comkorten tijd bezig was met de praktijk in "Science and Health with Key to bined glow. van Christian Science, moge dit punt the Scriptures" (blz. 205, 206): "Wanbelichten. Hij werkte samen met an- neer wij ten volle onze verhouding gate, a small red lamp is approachderen om Christian Science werk te tot den Goddelijke begrijpen, kunnen ing slowly against the gale. The doen in eene gevangenis en stemde wij geen ander Gemoed hebben dan question seems to be whether it will er gereedelijk in toe iemand, niet van het Zijne, geen andere Liefde, wijs- stop and recline against the hedge zijn eigen ras, te behandelen,-een heid of Waarheid, en geen bewustman die zich tot Christian Science zijn van het bestaan van stof of zival of the answer is the ar-

President Hoover zeide in zijne taak bleek zwaarder te zijn dan hij inaugurale rede: "De meest kwaad- denis gevestigde godsdienst, stoffe-

De wetten van de Vereenigde Staten terisseert zijne beschrijving van den lijke wet van liefde openbaart en van Amerika verbieden het vervaar- mensch, die onder de moordenaars tevens hun vermogen om die wet te digen en verkoopen van bedwelmende viel, den zoogenaamden dronkaard. gehoorzamen. dranken, en toonen aan de wereld beroofd van zijn goeden naam en zijn eene gewichtige phase van wetsin- zelf-respect, gewond, verlaten, ver-

#### STOCK MARKET TREND AGAIN IS DOWNWARD

Buying Power Absent-Turnover Light—Leaders Off Three or More Points

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NEW YORK—Extreme dullness and a weakness which seemed to grow out of idleness characterized the share market. Bonds also were quiet and somewhat soft in tone. Commodity markets were continued lower, with the exception of wheat, which ralled briskly at times, and altogether the day was not one of enthusiasm for the buying side.

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The turnover in stocks was the lighter since early summer, sales to noon being slightly over 1,000,000 shares and the rate changing little from that during the remainder of the day. Opening prices were irregularly lower, but only fractionally so.

Some improvement was noted in the middle of the second hour, but from then until well into the final hour the drift was downward. The market was exceedingly thin, and prices declined not from bear "attacks" or heavy liquidation, but simply from the fallure of good bids to appear for such stock as came out.

With active stocks down from 1 to 3 points, the market closed much as it had begun, a colorless, dullish and not particularly confidence-inspiring affair.

Money Tone Easler

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A slightly easier tone in the money market, without change in rates, marked the tax date financing. The ordinary, easing effect of the Treasury overdraft, estimated a quarter of a billion, was offset in part by the desire of member banks to reduce their discounts by open market operations of the Reserve banks, and by preparations for the payment tomorrow of tions for the payment tomorrow of \$99,181,000 for the new Treasury bill

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On top of those temporary factors is, of course, the tightening influence of currency withdrawals for Christmas purposes. Call money held at 4½ per cent throughout.

Sterling nearly reached the "gold point" again, and French francs were strong enough to make certain additional shipments of gold to Paris, where accumulation of a gold reserve by the Bank of France is being undertaken in connection with the Government's construction program. Wall Street must be prepared to see further gold shipments, but the gold loan should have no immediate effect on credit here. Indeed, reserve bank policy now seems to be to encourage a gold eems to be to encourage a gold

outflow.
Rumors of Unemployment

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The "Tumor committee" found
plency of work for idle Wall Street
hands to do and an attempt was
made to stir up bearishness on the
basis of Washington reports of Senator Couzen's talks on unemployment.
There seems to be something about
unemployment rumors which has a
particularly devastrating effect on Wall
Street sentiment. They immediately
bring up visions of idlea manufacturing plants and a genertl breakdown
in the installment selling system, re-In the installment selling system, re-sulting, in effect, in piling up invento-

dustries always slow down for inven-tory taking purposes, particularly the steel industry. Doubtless, as turned out to be the case two years ago, unloyment estimates are consider

employment estimates are considerably exaggerated.

Employment in November, according to the bureau of labor statistics, decreased only 3.1 per ceut, as compared with October, and November, the

Foreign Trade Contracts

Along with recession in domestic business noted for November, some contraction in our foreign trade also took place, it was revealed today by monthly figures published by the Department of Commerce. Exports were \$448,000,000 and imports were \$339,000,000, leaving an excess of exports amounting to \$109,000,000.

In the like month last year exports of \$555,000,000 and imports of \$327.-000,000, left a "favorable" balance of \$228,000,000. For the 11 months, however, exports this year are \$168,000,-000 higher than a year ago. In the 11 months, our excess export balance

000 higher than a year ago. In the 11 months our excess export balance amounts to \$730,000,000, and while it is fairly certain that the full year's balance will fall short of the \$1,000,000,000 total of 1928, it will nevertheless be enormous.

One of the outstanding economic upsets of the past several years has been the maintenance of a high "favorable" trade balance in the face of the European indebtedness to this country The weight which has kept the export side of the scale up has been foreign loans, due to high money rates, have been comparatively small. have been comparatively small.

Member Bank Loans

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The idea that the cut in brokers' loans has been merely a shifting of loans from brokers to other customers of the banks will not down. Reporting member banks in leading cities show a high total of loans on securities, and doubtless that means a good deal of liquidation is still to be encountered before all the debris of the market break will have been cleaned up.

Much of the comment on the matter, however, is somewhat misléading in that it indicates no deflation in such loans. As a matter of fact, November brought a decline of over a billion in member bank loans on securities, but the total is still higher than it was in mid-October. That is because of a sharp rise in October.

In the last week of that month alone such loans jumped \$1,259,000,000. They have gone down in each week since then with the exception of two weeks ago, when they were unchanged. The report of last week will be issued Tuesday.

The billion and a half financial turnover Monday incident to income tax payments and Government financing passed without disturbance to the money market. This quarter was the most difficult one of all for the stock market taxpayer to meet his obligations for the Government, inasmuch as he had to find the money from a depleted brokerage account to pay on last year's takings. Efforts to from a depleted brokerage account to pay on last year's takings. Efforts to meet the situation doubtless has some influence in promoting the weakness in stocks last week.

#### Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks: Weak; pivotal shares fall 3 to 8 points.

Bonds: Irregular; highest grade isssues firm in light trading.

Curb: Heavy, utilities sag.
Foreign exchanges: Firm; German
mark at new 1929 high.
Cotton: Lower; southern selling.
Sugar: Steady; higher spot market.

CHICAGO heat: Firm; bullish Farm Board tement. Corn: Higher; unfavorable weather. Cattle: Steady to strong.

Hogs: Lower.

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56 56 4 42 14 12 12 12 14	22½ 5¼ . Peerless Mot . 1500 6¾ 6⅓ 6⅓ 6⅓ 66	the past policy of Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., similar dis- bursements having been made the previous two years. It is the practice to compensate stockholders in stock by capitaliz- ing growing assets, rather than by large cash dividends.	DIVI
39 % 40 40 100 100 21 % 20 %	3\\\ 3\\\ 21\\\\ 17\\\\ 21\\\\\ 17\\\\\\ 17\\\\\\\\\\	ing growing assets, rather than by large cash dividends. Kroger pays cash dividends of 25 cents quarterly. Sales this year may be estimated close to \$300,000,000, compared with \$207,244,465 in 1928 and \$161,252,649 in 1927. During 48 weeks ended Nov. 30 business totaled \$261,702,807, an increase of	_
114 114 112 75 221/4 23%	79% 31 . Phelps D . 6100 45 40½ 42% 40½ 105% 68 . Penney (JC) . 1000 78 77¼ 77¼ 79% 54 45¼ 8 Phila Co 6% . 400 51½ 51¼ 51¼ 51½ : :	\$75,005,961 or 40.2 per cent over the corresponding period last year. Expansion policy was curtailed considerably in 1929 compared with 1928. This slowing up will allow digesting past	В
38½ 41¾ 95 95 53¾ 53¾	73 20 3 Philip Jones 10 70 70 70 47 47 24¼ 2.003 Phillips Pet 8200 37 35% 35% 38¼ 37% 10% Phoenix H 100 10⅓ 10 10	gains more fully and should permit economies that will in- crease the margin of profit per dollar of sales. At close of November, Kroger's chain consisted of 5588 units, a gain of 326 over Dec. 31 last. In 1928 it added 1571. Earnings for 1929	SA 42
26 % 15% 16% % 79% 80	3\frac{1}{3}\frac{1}{4}\frac{1}{4}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{4}\frac{1}\frac{1}{4}\f	may be estimated close to \$5 a share on average shares outstanding for the year. For the first half, net totaled \$4,015,775, equivalent to \$2.41 a share on 1.662,373 common shares, the average outstanding for the period. In 1928 net totaled \$5,323,585, or \$4.58 a share on 1.162,343 average common	Over
28 28 108 108 23 23	68 43½ 2.88 Pirelli Co 1000 46½ 46 46	\$5,323,585, or \$4.58 a share on 1,162,343 average common shares.  OPTIMISTIC ON MACHINERY BUSINESS OUTLOOK	Interes
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75 76% 13	25% 61% Press Steel 200 95% 95% 91% 93% 98 43% Proctor & Co. 1000 57% 56% 57 57% 82% 35 2 Proph Brush 200 14 14 14	machinery, says: "I am optimistic on the 1930 outlook for Sullivan Machinery Company. No cancellations were received during or subsequent to the recent stock market unpleas- antness and our business has continued the improvement	
1 57 ½ 58 ½ 38 ¾ 40 ¾ 58 ¼ 47 ¼ 47 ¼ 58 54 ¼ 58 54 ¼	92½ 90 5 Pub Serv 5% 100 92½ 92½ 92½ 108½ 98 6 Pub Serv 6% 100 107 107 107 107 106& 117 105 7 Pub Serv 7% 100 119% 119% 119%	over 1928. Unfilled booked orders at present are the highest on record. As of Dec. 1 they were 3½ times those of the first of the colendar year. Sales for the full recovery of the first order.	paid on ]
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71% 70 % 23% 28% 4 4% 4%	115½ 108 8 Pure Oil pf 30 114 112½ 112½ 148% 65 8 Purity Bk 3409 79% 75½ 75½ 79%	capacity for six months and the Michigan City plant for nine months.  PACKARD MOTOR SELLS NORMAL TRADE	Bonds f
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50 52 158 162 56	146¼ 62¼ 4 Repub Stl 3700 83 78 80½ 81 115¼ 103¾ 7 Repub Stl pf . 100 106 106 106 12¼ 4½ Reynolds S 100 4¾ 4¾ 4½ 4½	cars, new or used. Retail orders in the first 10 days of December exceeded actual retail deliveries for the first time in over a month. Dealers stocks of new cars are the same as	
76 1314 15 40 45 79 8214 14114	1	they were a year ago. There is, however, a slight increase in used car stocks, which is accounted for by the record volume of new car business in August and September."	NEV
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27 27 4 14 15 84 83 56 28	195½     90½     5     Safeway S      700     123½     119     119     120     120       101     85     6     Safew S 6%      100     97½     97½        108     100     7     Safew S 7%      200     109½     109     109        94     38½     3%     St Joseph      470     55½     53     55½     53	states, including the New York Cotton Exchange, Cotton in now may be delivered on New York contract at Norfolk, Charleston, New Orleans, Heuston and Galveston, and in in	Mar May July
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105	21% 2¼ . Servel Inc 2100 9% 9¼ 9¼ 9½ 10½ 10½ 2 2½ Seneca Cop 200 2% 2% 2% 2% 2½ 51 25¼ 2 Shattuck 1900 41½ 40⅓ 40⅓ 41⅓ 63% 50 3½ Sharp Doh pf 400 54% 54¼ 54¼	ORDERS OREGON RAIL CONSTRUCTION  WASHINGTON—The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered the Union Pacific System to construct a 185-mile	Лау
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4 134¼ 134 9¼ 9 34 36¼		of Federal Water Service Corporation, reports gross revenues of \$320,535 for the year ended Oct. 31, 1929, as compared with \$307,663 for the preceding 12 months. Operating expenses,	
4 14½ 4 61½ 63	717 50 3 Tex Corp 1500 57 56% 56% 56% 56% 56% 56% 56% 56% 56% 56%	maintenance and taxes, other than federal income tax, totaled D	lay
72½ 150½ 154¾ 14¾ 14 52¾ 552½	517 <sub>8</sub> 29½ 2.40 The Fair 300 31½ 31 31 31 29 6½ Third Ave 200 10½ 10 10½ 62 30 3.50 Thompson 100 37½ 37½ 37½	CANADIAN NATIONAL ORDERS EQUIPMENT MONTREAL—Orders have been placed by the Canadian	ec
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4 28% 28% 58 33 33 81%	63 304 2.50 Trico 100 33 33 33 34 6 6 1	have been ordered from the Dominion Iron & Steel Company II and 40,000 gross tons from the Algoma Steel Mills at Sault S Ste. Marie. In addition to steel orders nearly 5000 box cars be have been ordered.	yndicate ecord in tusiness, i
48½ 2 26½ 26½ 3 3¼ 3¼ 4 88¼ 40%	181% 82 5 Underwood 200 99½ 99 99½ 101½ 140 59 2.60 Un Carbide 8700 79¾ 76¼ 77 79¾ 57 42½ 28 Un Oil Cal 400 46 45% 46 45%	TWO LARGE INVESTMENT COMPANIES MERGE Tri-Continental Corporation and Tri-Continental Allied	resident Jast month rith \$10,03 ecord, and
541/2 58	297% 200 10 Un Pacific 500 221 215½ 215½ 219%	Company, Inc., closely affiliated investment companies, will be consolidated into a single new corporation under the	EVOLV
20 204	103 2 43 3 6 11 AT 1 1 1 1 40 2 2 1 2 2 1 2 2 1 2 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2	name of Tri-Continental Corporation, it has been decided by the directors, subject to the approval of stockholders. Spe- cial meetings of stockholders have been called for Dec. 27 to approve the plan. Stockholders of record Dec. 16 will be entitled to vote.	75,000 k.w ver Noven
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NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston) Last Prev.

Open High Low Sale Close Dec. 16.97 16.97 16.79 16.80 16.98 Jan. 16.99 17.00 16.82 16.85 17.92 Mar. 17.28 17.30 17.10 17.12 17.30 May 17.53 17.54 17.35 17.37 17.54 July 17.70 17.70 17.52 17.54 17.70 Oct. 17.62 17.64 17.50 17.50 17.64 UNIFORM SYSTEM OF COTTON DELIVERIES
YORK—Cotton trade interests at New York are
ing a uniform system of deliveries of cotton on future
in the three contract cotton markets of the United
including the New York Cotton Exchange. Cotton
including the New York contract at Norfolk,
on, New Orleans, Heuston and Galveston, and in
vannah and Mobile will be included. Under present
s on all cotton delivered elsewhere than in New
dediverer must allow the receiver of cotton 35 points
quivalent of the "affreightment cost" from such point
ery to New York. Under the changes proposed for the
ork contract the differential of 35 points would be
ed. New Orleans Cotton 
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 Jan. .... Mar. .... May .... INGTON-The Interstate Commerce Commission has the Union Pacific System to construct a 185-mile Chicago Cotton

the Union Pacific System to construct a 185-mile west extension across central Oregon between Lawen, near Crane, in the east, and a connection with the n Pacific near Crescent Lake in the west. Construction e done by Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation inion Pacific subsidiary, which it controls through its ip of Oregon Short Line Railroad. The commission's quires that construction be commenced on or before 1930, and be completed and in operation before July Prev. BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE WORKS

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ILADELPHIA—With an order for 25 large freight as from Wabash, Baldwin Locomotive Works has go orders for 55 locomotives so far this month, Several tgo it received orders for 20 from Burlington, including freight and twelve passenger engines. With a number tiries in the market it is expected bookings in Decemils act a new monthly mark for 1929. Previous high ar was March, when \$9,700,000 business was taken on. an. 1 to date Baldwin has booked \$40,000,000 of businespared with \$16,000,000 in the corresponding period an increase of \$24,000,000 or 150 per cent.

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RENCE HODSON & CO. CHRISTMAS BONUS
YORK—Clarence Hodson & Co., Inc., investment announce a Christmas distribution to employees in length of service. Those in the employ of the come years or more will receive a full month's salary; and the total tota urgh-Suburban Water Service Company, a subsidiary ral Water Service Company, a subsidiary ral Water Service Corporation, reports gross revenues 35 for the year ended Oct. 31, 1929, as compared with for the preceding 12 months. Operating expenses, ance and taxes, other than federal income tax, totaled compared with \$144,735. Gross income amounted to which compares with \$162,328 for the year ended 1928. Winnipeg Wheat 
 High Dec
 Low 1.35½
 Last 1.32
 1.34½

 May
 1.41%
 1.38½
 1.41½
 Kansas City Wheat

High Low Last

Dec. 1.16¼ 1.14% 1.16¼

May 1.24% 1.22% 1.24%

RECORD SYNDICATE SALES MINDEAPOLIS—November sales of investment certificates by the Investors Syndicate established another new high record in the history of the company's business, it was announced today by President J. R. Ridgway. The total for last month was \$11.85,500, compared with \$10,036,200 in October, also a new record, and \$9.238,900 in November, 1928.

ENGINEERS PUBLIC SERVICE Engineers Public Service Company November electrical output totaled 164, 875,000 k.w.h., increase of 11 per cent over November, 1928.

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515 Mass Util 8 1/8
270 Mergenthal 106 1 280 Nat Leather 1 1%
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31 No Texas nf. 55
10 Old Colony 131
250 Old Domin 74
95 Pac Mills 21
124 Pocahontas 10 1/2
1881 Pub Util 173
230 Quincy Min 193
360 Shawmut 18
100 Shannon 20
150 So Sur 25
5 D Warner 85
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1 Cons Instrument ... 41½ 4½ 4½
3 Cons Laundries ... 10½ 10¼ 10½
2 Cons Theater ... 4 4
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4 Creole Pet ... 65% 6% 6% 6%
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cady making good on their promises or expansion programs. This is take at the form of structural steel buying for plant additions. Thus 3000 tons are being inquired for an addition to a core plant at Chicago.

Side upperations have declined a file of the structural steel buying for industry being 64 per cent of the industry being 64 per cent of

Awards of fabricated structural eel for the last week for which cures are available were 35,000 tons

with new inquiries of 31,000 tons, both when the weekly average for the rear, but satisfactory for the last nonth of the year.

MONEY MARKET

Today Previous

Rar silver in New York 49c

Rar silver in London... 22% 22% d

Rar gold in London... 84s 11½d 84s 11½d

 Clearing House Figures

 Boston changes
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 40,000.000
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 37,802,531
 183,000,000

Acceptance Market

Lending Central Bank Rates

The 12 Faderal Reserve banks in the Inited States and banking centers in oreign countries quote the discount rate

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign ex-changes compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Calcutta
Budapest
Copenhagen
Lisbon
London
Madrid

Stockholm .... Sofia ..... Tokyo .... Rome .... Vienna ....

Warsaw .....

\$4.87%
4.88%
4.88%
1.399
0.523%
2.292%
2.440
2.682
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\*Ex-dividend.

CHICAGO STOCKS

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CLOSING PRICES

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600 Address Intl. 2234 224 224 2214
300 Allied Motor 15 15 15 15
450 Am Com P A. 25 24 4 25 25
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400 Am Rad&T . 2 2 2 2 24
700 Art Met Wks 194 194 1954 1914
300 As Tel Util. 24 23 24 23
350 Atlas Stres . 15½ 15 15 15 15 15
400 Bastian-Bl's 42 41 42 42
100 Baster L'nd. 1334 1314 134 134
200 Binks M A. 2654 26 2634 27
300 Brown Fence 2014 20 20 20 20
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UNION OIL OF CALIFORNIA UNION OIL OF CALIFORNIA

The statement of the Union Oil Company of California, including 50 per cent interest in the Union Atlantic Company, as of June 30, 1929, shows total assets of \$361,932,996. compared with \$342,242,380 on Dec. 31, 1928, and total surplus of \$70,882,661, including appreciation of \$40,878,559 in proven oil properties, compared with \$64,103,834. Current assets were \$66,251,279 and current liabilities \$10,235,032. compared with \$56,793,188 and \$11,465,631, respectively, at the end of 1928.

DEALERS HOLD FEWER HUPPS DETRICIT—Factory production of Hupp Motor Car Corporation in the final quarter was brought in line with the sharp curtailment of retail sales, with the result that the 1640 dealers will go into the new year with probably 2000 fewer cars than a year ago. Used car stocks also are less than this time last year.

BALDWIN GETS ORDER BALDWIN GETS ORDER
PHILADELPHIA — Baldwin Locomotive Works has received an order for 25 large freight engines from the Wabash Railroad. The engines are of the large type and the order is valued at \$2,800,000, making about \$40,000,000 total business booked so far this year, compared with \$16,000,000 in the same 1928 period.

DOMESTIC LEAD SHIPMENTS Domestic shipments of lead amounted to 63,066 short tons (2000 pounds) in No-yember, compared with 71,459 tons in October and 70,038 tons in November 1928, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

SEPTEMBER TELEPHONE INCOME The aggregrate net operating income of 98 telephone companies for September amounted to \$23,179,811, compared with \$21,212,736 in September, 1928.

104 1021/2 1083/4 1033/8 103 963/4 881/6 73 1021/2 861/4 87 961/2 881/2 881/2 771/2 Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54 . Sweden (King) 6s '39 ..... Swiss Confed 8s '40 ..... 

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15 Tung-Sol Lp pf. 34

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Un El Serv rts ... 3¼ 3¼
United Gas ... 22¼ 20%
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Un L&P cv pt (6) ... 100½ 100½
Un Reprod B ... 1½ 1½
Un Ret Ch vtc B ... ¼ 1½
Un Ret Chem A ... ¼ 1½
Un Ret Chem A ... ¼ 1½
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US Dairy Pr A (5) 53 52½
US Foil B (1) ... 19¾ 19¾
US Gypsum (1.60) ... 45½
US & Int Sec (2½) 66¾ 6
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Unity Gold Min ... ½ 1½
Universal Pic ... 9½ 9% 2 Union NG Can Universal Pic .... Utility Equit .... Ut P&L (1A) ....

6 Vacuum Oil .....100
5 Van Camp Packing 16
2 Venezuelan Pet ... 2½
9 Vick Finance .... 7% 11/8

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1 Watson (J. W.) Co
1 West Air Express. 26½
4 Williams R C . . . 16½
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LITTLE DOING IN STOCKS ON LONDON MARKET

Trend Irregular With Gilt-Edged Issues Slightly Off-Money Tight

COPYRIGHT 1929. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. LONDON-The stock market was patchy today, with little doing be-yond the usual week-end accumula-tion of orders and efforts to put prices at their best before the mark-

prices at their best before the marking-up for the account.

The general expectation is that business will be slack before the holidays, with the exchange closed all next week after Tuesday, and there is nothing in the political or the general business situation, calculated to break the spell of hesitation and idlences investigates several weeks of ness inevitable after several weeks of liquidation.

A good reception was given the issue of the British Can Company of 186,000 7½ per cent cumulative redeemable preference £1 shares at par, and only £75,000 was available to par, and only £75,000 was available to the public, the remainder being taken by the venders, H. W. Phelps, president of the American Can Company, and G. K. Morrow, chairman of Thermokept Corporation, joined the board after the allottment. Inquiries received in London show that French and German investors are showing interest in this issue as well as the British.

Gilt-edged issues were off a shade, but slight gains were registered in Hydroelectric, International Holdings, Margarine and Brazillan Traction. Er-

Hydroelectric, International Holdings,
Margarine and Brazilian Traction. Erratic fluctuations took place in H. M.
V. on a small volume of dealings. Oils
were 1-32 up, and Rhodesians were
idle and unchanged.
Money was very tight, with 5 per
cent and more quoted for day loans.
Discounts were firm at 4 13-16 to 4 %

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on small turnover, but dealers are tending to liquidate shorter bills for tending to inquidate shorter bills for year-end purposes. It is believed here that the projected loan of £21,00,000 to the Government of Austria for public works is not to be placed in London or New York before April, but that in the meantime Austria will obtain an advance from the Morgans, following the precedent whereby the Rothschilds are discounting for the Hungarian Government \$11,000,000 of Swedish Match bils, maturing in 12 months'

STEEL TO ABSORB ATLAS PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY

time,

NEW YORK (P)—Stockholders have been informed by the Atlas Portland Cement Company of an offer by the United States Steel Corporation to take 6978
NEW YORK (P)—Stockholders have been informed by the Atlas Portland Cement Company of the Atlas Portland United States Steel Corporation to take over the assets of the cement concern and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, www. York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

stock valued at \$31,320,000.

In exchange for the stock the Steel Corporation would acquire the 899,211 shares of common stock of the Atlas Company, together with its entire assets and good will. The preferred stock of the company was retired recently, and there is no bonded indebtedness.

Liabilities consisting of small items also will be assumed by the Steel Corp.

debtedness.

Liabilities consisting of small items also will be assumed by the Steel Corporation under the plan.

A special meeting of stockholders has been called for Dec. 28 to ratify

517 North 62nd Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SHAREHOLDERS CORP. OFFERING
An offering of 120,000 shares of Shareholders Corporation non-par common
stock is being made to the clients of
Drumheller, Ehrlichman & White, Seattle. This original offering, with warrants
attached, equals, at \$10 a share, the
actual paid in value net to Shareholders
Corporation. Future and public operings
will not include warrants. Shareholders
Corporation represents a cross section of
securities selected under the supervizion of the United National Corporation,
the selection being made with the benefit
of the statistical, research and economic
departments of American Founders Corporation of New York,

NASHUA MANUFACTURING CO. NASHUA MANUFACTURING CO.

Nashua Manufacturing Co., in a preliminary report for the year ended Oct.
31, 1929, shows net profit after all charges
of \$533,091, equal after preferred dividends to \$3.86 a share on 62,000 shares
of common, compared with 1928 net of
\$437,978, equal after preferred dividends
to \$2.19 per share of common, and with
1927 net of \$1,208,810, equal after preferred dividends to \$14.43 per share of
common. Previous years had shown
losses of \$178,226 in 1926, \$154,852 in
1825 and \$716,010 in 1924.

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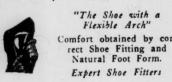
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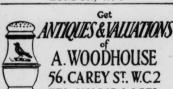
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Who: HENRY CLAY.

Where: The United States.

Court of Chancery; there he made the

most of his opportunity to study law,

being admitted to the bar in 1797,

about the time he emigrated to Ken-

tucky. It was not long before he

took an interest in current affairs,

in the question of slavery in par-

ticular. His articles and his speeches

thrust him before the public; he went to the State Legislature, then to the

country at Ghent.

which was probably nearest heart. He failed to reach the Presi-

who was best fitted to receive it.

THE MONITOR READER

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1. How many new college presidents have been elected in the United States since Jan.

2. What plant blossoms in the

3. Readers are invited to help

4. What is the average length

of American freight trains?

Are fewer Americans visiting France?—World's Great Cap-

Grade Yourself

What Is Your Percentage?

Brevities

Boston Transcript: Housewives in Kingston, N. Y., time boiling eggs by counting the reds and greens as traffic lights shift. If the length of time pedestrians are forced to wait on some of our Boston street corners, were

Boston street corners were similarly used, it might be found that the eggs were hard-boiled.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Descendants of

German colonists who made their homes along the Volga in the time of Catherine the Great are now leaving as fast as they can. They're probably getting tired of hearing the boatmen sing the same

Arkansas Gazette: Fashion writer says "color always gives a style superiority over untinted materials." There is, for instance, the well-known style superi-ority red flannels have over white flan-

Judge: The lady next door, who sings and plays the piano, is back home again, we hear, after being away a long time. Last night she sang Ramona. We had no idea she'd been as far away as all that.

Kansas City Star: The tin can, according to a recent investigator, contains only one-sixth tin, The rest is steel. We trust that will be a lesson to those persons who find so much pleasure in speaking disrespectifully of our motorcar.

winter while all others are

# A Quotation for Today

TRY to do to others as you would have them do to you, and do not be discouraged if they fail sometimes.—DICKENS

### Odds and Ends

Automobile Replacements

More than 55 per cent of the world's production of automobiles for last year, estimated at 5,203,139, was

It takes three-quarters of an hour to motor to the aviation field at Le Bourget from Paris. The flying field solved for the second of the second second of the second second of the second of th

The Tankers The marine transportation of oil When: Eighteenth to nineteenth in the United States dates back to

1861. Why famous: An American states-American Indians man. Having received but meager Figures of the Bureau of Indian Affairs show that there are 193 tribes schooling, the young Clay was offered

the post of clerk of the Virginia High of Indians in the United States. Food Consumption in N. Y.

is about seven and one-half miles northeast of Paris.

Air Progress The Department of Commerce re-

ports that more than 6000 airplanes ports that more than 6000 airplanes of sufficient amount for a trip abroad during the summer vacation. United States.

Investment Trusts

At the beginning of 1929, there were 170 investment trusts in Great The inhabitants of New York City Britain, with an aggregate capital of consume 3,500,000 tons of food a year.

Senate to fill a vacancy; by 1811, when but 34 years old, he was made The Nail Puzzle Speaker of the national House of Representatives. He was one of that ELLO, there, fellow member of the Little Puzzlers' Club!" group of young "War Hawks" whose vociferations helped to bring on the shouted Jack to Ted, as they War of 1812; and, when the peace came out of the school yard Tuesday was to be made, Clay represented his afternoon. "I'm all ready for the meeting over at your workshop this Looking back across the years, one visualizes Henry Clay an intellectual afternoon, and I have brought along giant among giants. His political as- my two nails."

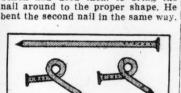
sociates were such men as Calhoun, Webster, Andrew Jackson, Van Buren, Madison, Monroe, Polk, J. Q. of the club had joined them, and the Adams. One links Clay with such issues as that of the "Tariff of Abom-shop behind Ted's house. After all inations" which so stirred strife had arrived, and each had given the between North and South that the secret password, Charlie asked Ted if Union was actually endangered. In the end, it was he who stretched out a hand to his long-time political op-ponent, Calhoun, so that a compro-"You see, we shall have to bend the

day, yet Clay failed to reach the goal

"That's all right," said Charlie.
"though I have an idea that if we fastened one of the spikes down to the bench, or some other solid place, it would work just as well."

Taking one of the spikes, Charlie soon had it fastened securely to a large packing box by driving a few nails near it and bending them over to hold the spike, which he allowed to stick out an inch or so beyond have a puzzle we can all make. Bring dency, though he tried for it three Since his day it has been often held that an ungrateful country refused its ultimate gift to the citizen the edge of the box.

Taking one of the nails he had rought, and which were about three taches long, he bent it in the middle inches long, he bent it in the middle. and using the spike to form it, he soon had it bent around double, leav-



The boys had been watching him, and now they were busy bending and fill with nuts or candy. the nails they had brought along. "Now that I have the two nails bark is available you can make in-properly bent," said Charlie, "I will teresting Christmas baskets by lacslip one on the other." and he thrust ing the edges together with red ribthe point of one nail through the hole in the other, and with a little twist had them linked together.

by the two through holes made with an hole in the other, and with a little twist had them linked together.

ponent, Calhoun, so that a compromise was effected. Later Clay who, by his tact, judgment and patience, was a very prince of peacemakers, brought about the Compromise of 1850 between the slave states and the Abolitionists. During his years in the Senate, he left his indelible stamp upon most of the vital issues of his day, yet Clay failed to reach the goal

stick out an inch or so beyond have a puzzle we can all make. Bring time." he said

ing a little loop in the center of the nail. He had used a hammer to help, but spying a pair of pliers on the bench had used them to bring the nail around to the proper share. He from picture wire, narrow strips of from picture wire, narrow strips of cotton cloth and alum. Shape the baskets from the picture wire. Fray narrow strips of white material and wind about the wire frame of each basket. Wind around and around until the surface is covered. The fringed edges should be turned

Next make a very strong solution of alum water and dip the fringed baskets into this. Hang up to drip and dry. Place waxed paper inside If you happen to live where birch

And when we came to our

house Mrs. Simpson took it and said, Why, Snubs its for you."

somebody had written "Do Not Open Until Christmas" or

something like that on it 2

downward.

ain): "My umbrella, boy."

"Is that so?"

ou today?

your niblick, sir?" Not the Idea Landlady: "I'm sorry you didn't think the chicken soup good. I told the cook how to make it. Perhaps she

Late in Any Case Passenger: "Why gre we late, Porter: "The train shead, suh, is

The First Step "Pamela says Jack came very near proposing to her the other night.

"Yes, he told her there was a button off his coat."-Pearson's Weekly. Windows Thrown In "We have only one room with two windows for 10 francs."

-Pages Gaies (Yverdon) The Discoverer "How did that restaurant man nake so much money?" "He invented the process of cutting pie into five quarters."

"How much without the windows?"

A Word a Day

Monad

In Greek philosophy a μονάς (monas) was "a unit, an individual atom." from µóvoş (monos), "alone, sole." In later years, however, we find Bruno employing the derived word, "monad," to designate a microscopic embodiment of the divine essence which, he said, pervaded and constituted the universe. In contrast to this pantheism, Leib-

capable of thought, constituting hu-man beings, next lower animals and fishes, then plants, minerals, and As generally used, a "monad" may

be said to be an ultimate unit of any-thing, an irreducible particle.

"The monad was once held to be

Note: Webster's first choice is co-



#### Purse and Letters

FAITHFUL teacher who had A served for 50 years in the pub-lic schools of a small city in a middle western state, was the surprised and happy recipient of a purse

The high school alumni associa-tion and friends started this fund, and sent out letters to her former pupils residing in many parts of the United States, giving them the opportunity of contributing for this purpose and requesting that personal letters be written to her which would be bound and presented to her with

the money at the alumni banquet.

The response was most gratifying and it was a joyous occasion for all when she received this loving ap-preciation of so many years of public service.

#### In Lighter Vein

Cheap at the Price

He was a rich man and a generous one, but he did not like to be "done."
On one of his visits to a fashionable resort the hotel proprietor took advantage of his visitor's wealth, and the bill he presented was exorbitant.
The visitor, however, paid without a murmur. Then he said, as he folded the receipt, "By the way, have you

any penny stamps?" "Yes, sir," said the manager. "How many would you like?' "Er-how much are they apiece?"
-Halifax Herald.

Still Postponing

Irate Passenger: "You say the noon

train has been postponed until to-morrow? Well, I suppose I'll have to take the evening train. Ticket Agent: "That's been post-poned until next week. You see, this

railroad has just elected a new president, and he was formerly a judge." -Chicago Daily News.

He Will Have His Joke Salesman: "You'll like this plane, olonel Lindbergh."
Lindbergh: "I think I'll take it." Salesman: "Shall I send the bill to



Desperately Poor Golfer (who has felt Caddy: "Wouldn't you do better with

did not catch the idea."

Boarder: "No—it was the chicken she missed."—Buffalo Bison.

behind, and we was behind befoh be-sides."—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

nitz went so far as to see it as a selfacting being or substance with varying degrees of perfection, the highest

The preferred pronunciation of mon'-ad calls for a short o as in odd, a as in am. The first syllable is ac-

the basis of creation.'

Now doesn't that just beat all you ever heard of?

But she wouldn't do it because

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Then I got all excited and wiggled my tail and asked to open it in a hurry!

This morning I met the postman and he save me

a package to carry -

Winston-Salem Journal: A \$1000 car may have some of the same features as one costing \$10,000—the time payment plan, for instance. Dallas News: Lindbergh has been ad-nitted to the Social Register. Well, he has been moving in higher circles from his youth up.

Montreal Star: An antique is a piece of furniture you wouldn't have if no-body else wanted it.

Buffalo News: Slang is just sport-model language stripped to get more speed with less horsepower,



#### "First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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#### **EDITORIALS**

#### Battleships and Diplomacy

CCORDING to newspapers which have not been notable for a friendly attitude toward naval limitation, Administration officials at Washington look with great doubt upon the proposition for the abolition of battleships. They assert that, while President Hoover undoubtedly will applaud such a move, they believe it only possible if all five of the great powers should join in it, and the assertion is made that, powerful as those powers are, they could not afford to adopt such a program unless it was universally

It should be kept in mind that battleships are essentially valuable to fight other battleships. No longer are they regarded as available for the reduction of land defenses. The reverses sustained by the British navy in its efforts to destroy the Turkish defenses at the Dardanelles settled that proposition. They are certainly needless as part of the policing of the seas, or for the purpose of keeping trade lines open, a naval duty upon which both the British and United States authorities lay great stress. They are, in fact, essentially offensive weapons, thoroughly out of place in a world which has accepted seriously the Kellogg peace pact, enormously burdensome in the cost they lay upon the taxpayers of the country maintaining them. If the five nations which now chiefly maintain them should scrap them all, the relative strength of the navies of these powers to each other would not be appreciably changed.

But presumably the unnamed officials at Washington set up the apprehension that the possession of battleships by nations not regarded as first class powers on the sea would leave the present great powers to some extent defenseless should they join in abolishing capital ships. The Argentine, for example, has two; Brazil, two; Chile, one; Soviet Russia, two, very antiquated, probably like much else in the Soviet establishment, sadly out of repair; Spain possesses two, the condition of which may probably be fairly described as similar to that of the Russian naval establishment. This constitutes the list of capital ships which would remain in existence should the five great powers agree to scrap those that they maintain. None of these ships is wholly modern, none carries guns of the teninch caliber, with which the United States proposes to arm its new cruisers. In all probability, these cruisers will be more speedy, with better protective armament, and more powerful in every way than any of the battleships maintained by the secondary powers.

Moreover, it is to be kept in mind that the

five-power conference at London is only a prelude to a general disarmament conference which must be held under the auspices of the League of Nations. It seems only reasonable to believe that the example of the five richest governments in declaring themselves unwilling longer to bear the burden of the construction and maintenance of these colossal floating forts would be accepted and imitated with a sigh of relief by the lesser nations. Add to this the fact that without exception the battleships of these lesser nations have been built in the shipyards of England or the United States, and we have a very simple means of preventing any addition to their battleship fleet or any considerable repairs or modernizing of those in existence. If the diplomacy of the five great naval powers is inadequate to cope with so simple a situation as this in order that each may be saved an expenditure of tens of millions a year on offensive naval armament, it would seem time to develop a new type of diplomat.

#### Proof Versus Innuendo

TO ONE allegation against the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States is more persistently circulated at present as an argument than that it has failed, and this in face of the fact that the accusation, far from being demonstrably true, is refuted by a dispassionate study of actual conditions in the United States. The aim of the Prohibition Amendment is to handle the liquor problem, and it is succeeding to a greater degree than any system, past or contemporary, yet devised.

The seeming force of this subtle innuendo of failure arises from distorted views given by some sections of the press and by speakers and writers representing anti-prohibition groups. Started in this way, the impression is passed on as true by those not in a position to judge of its accuracy. It becomes an unquestioned assumption, even among citizens sincerely desirous of reaching a solution of the liquor problem. When accepted, it tears down respect for the Eighteenth Amendment, by casting upon

it the aspersion of failure. Proof that the statement is true is not adduced, even when the assumption is most strenuously advanced. The very difficulty of proving failure by a wide study of conditions in the United States is used to laugh down concrete evidences of success, brought to light in such studies. Statistics are tabooed, or brushed aside with the shallow saying, "Anything can be proved by statistics."

Even more frequent at present is the assumption that somewhere in the world, in Canada or in some Utopias, the liquor problem is being handled better than in the United States.

Coupled with the insistent dissemination of the falsehood that the Eighteenth Amendment has failed and is responsible for lawlessness, this canard produces unrest and disrespect for the prohibition law, when there should be confidence, based upon a recognition of its genuine and proved benefits.

After eight years of trial in British Columbia and Quebec, the government sales plans of Canada, in the last two years especially, have shown striking increases in drinking, with the attendant disorders that always have characterized societies where alcohol flows freely. Manufacture, importation and exportation of liquors are increasing, bootlegging for home consumption is admittedly thriving, and disrespect for the liquor laws is common. In a word, government sale is found to solve none of the major liquor problems, and actually intensifies some of them by giving the stamp of approval to the liquor traffic, and putting more liquor in circulation.

This evidence from Canada should silence the claim that compromise with the liquor traffic is preferable to prohibition. The giving of due honor to the Eighteenth Amendment, as the best method yet devised for handling the liquor problem, will come when undeniable social, industrial and moral benefits, to be observed on every hand, weigh more in the decisions of individual citizens than selfish desires, biased press accounts, or unsupported assumptions

#### Pennsylvania's Paradoxical Parity

TT IS a paradoxical political parity Pennsylvania has won by the seating of Joseph R. Grundy as its junior representative in the United States Senate. The paradoxes are past, present and potential. The Senate barred William S. Vare because \$785,000 was spent in the primary campaign for his ticket and because it found the Pennsylvania state election of 1926 tainted with fraud; it now accepts Mr. Grundy as the appointee of a Governor who was chosen in that same election and for whose ticket \$1,800,000 was spent in the primary. Mr. Grundy was money-getter-in-chief for that ticket.

In a sense then the net result of the Senate's objections to big campaign funds is to bestow the rewards of victory upon the bigger fund. Undoubtedly the Senate was correct in deciding that it had no legal right to bar Mr. Grundy as the properly accredited appointee. Clearly it did not accept him because it wanted him. Indeed, while waiting for admittance the new Senator enjoyed a most unusual opportunity of hearing how little his prospective playmates desired to play with him.

A less hardy novitiate might wonder how much he could hope to accomplish for his State in a body which received him so unwillingly. But Mr. Grundy on a previous occasion had been equally frank with senators and apparently has no doubt of his ability to get similar results as Pennsylvania's official representative to those which he gained as its unofficial representative during the many years he has been known as the Nation's outstanding high-tariff lobbyist.

Some weeks ago Mr. Grundy told the lobby investigating committee that "backward states" (specifically, sparsely populated western commonwealths) should not have as many senators as states like Pennsylvania. On that theory Pennsylvania still lacks comparative parity. But possibly Mr. Grundy's genuine worth and pleasing persuasiveness may give him a multiple effectiveness sufficient to offset this seeming disparity. He brings undoubted knowledge of his State's needs and viewpoint to the Senate, and if his patriotism has appeared somewhat parochial it is no less so than that expressed by some of his critics. In any case, he must be welcomed for his refreshing candor.

#### Has Foreign Study Become Safe?

NOT so very long ago, in a midwestern state legislature, a bill was introduced. the acceptance of Rhodes scholarships by citizens of the State. It was felt by these sturdy patriots that three years' residence abroad was sufficient to taint and demoralize a young American completely, however great his powers of resistance might be.

Times have changed. For of the scholars just appointed, one-fourth are from the United States Naval or Military Academy. Perhaps the governmental authorities feel that the "endoctrination" upon which the service academies pride themselves is sufficient to insulate any young American against dangers he may encounter at Oxford. Much more probably they have concluded that a liberal education, combined with unsupervised and independent travel in England and all over the Continent of Europe, would be useful even for naval officers.

Those who envisage for the army and navy a long and useful service in taking the risks of peace will be glad that young officers are to have this opportunity to establish broad and liberal international contacts during their student

For the rest, the Rhodes scholarship system goes on from strength to strength. Increasingly as the years go by do Rhodes scholars grow into positions of service and responsibility. This year, too, the system has been enormously liberalized by allowing scholars to take the third year of their scholarship wherever they wish. The Rhodes idea has spread to more and more institutions and countries, so that men and women from all over the world are coming to the United States to study in greater numbers than ever. It is not too early to say that America is beginning to pay back to Europe some of the great cultural and educational debt which she owes.

#### Austria Reforms Its Constitution

DY PASSING the second and third readings of the bill for constitutional reform, Austria has staved off, for a time at least, any threat of conflict which may have developed in the last few months. The Heimwehr has been particularly insistent in its demands, and although successful in a measure, it has been unable to obtain a majority for a number of articles which it had hoped to incorporate in the bill. It failed in its endeavor to deprive Vienna of the title and privileges of an autonomous province. Nor was it possible to find support for the plan to restore the titles of nobility. On the other hand, the powers of the President in time of crisis are increased in the bill, education everywhere is brought under control of the Ministry of Education, the auditing of provincial and municipal finances is to be done by the state accountancy department, and politicians are made ineligible for posts in the three highest tribunals, this last move being designed to free the law courts from political influence. All these proposed changes will help to clear the way for a loan, of which Austria is in great need owing to the depressed condition of its finances.

But, as has been pointed out before, Austria can hardly expect to obtain the necessary financial assistance while it maintains its political armies, the Heimwehr and the Schutzbund, for as long as private military organizations continue to exert a dominant influence in politics, the peace of the country is far from secure. The complete disbandment of such armed forces is then the next task facing Dr. Johann Schober, the Chancellor. Nothing short of this, it is believed, will restore the necessary confidence. Organizations that put their trust in the strength of arms alone have no place in the new age, for the council table has long since supplanted the battle field as the place for the settlement of vital questions of state.

#### Women: The Greatest Managers

OT the great captain of American industry who, sitting quietly, alertly, in his deepcushioned swivel chair, with tense fingers playing about a battery of multicolored electric buttons lining his desk, may influence the destiny of commerce from Middletown to Mitropa; nor, indeed, the high-powered tariff lobbyist who must, with ingratiating mien or stormy comment, maneuver a little election, put a "backward state" in its place, or enlist the aid of a neighboring government; nor even the new style modern dictator whose upraised arm or menacing frown must quell a revolt or start a warno, these men of a recent day, impressive and imposing though they may be, are not the great managers of the world. The title must rest upon a less heralded and less conspicuous figure. Specifically, in the opinion of the American Secretary of Labor, James J. Davis, it resides most fittingly and most comfortably upon the brow of the "Wife of the Workingman," who, collectively and individually, is declared to be "the greatest business manager in the world." And, for one, we are in no position or mood to deny Mr. Davis's conclusion.

To the contrary, even a casual examination of the hard facts-and by hard we would mean practical, not necessarily unpleasant-will demonstrate that Mr. Davis has made a thoroughly discerning comment and that his judgment is buttressed not only by a just estimate of feminine capacity, but by a knowledge of the increasing importance of women as the controllers and distributors of wealth throughout the United

Is it not well known that women are the preeminent purchasing agents of the Nation, a fact which holds true whether it concerns silk stockings or gentlemen's cravats? Kenneth M. Goode and Harford Powell Jr., in a survey of twelve categories of retail establishments in New York City found, for example, that in all but two of these classes women were the principal customers both in numbers and in volume of purchase. The following table is particularly illumi-

P	er cent	of purchase	S
Type of store:	By men	By women	a
Silks	. 2	98	
Jewelry		90	
Department store	. 18	82	
Grocery store		81	
Electric supplies	. 20	80	
Drug store	. 22	78	
Pianos	. 22	78	
Men's socks	. 25	75	
Leather goods	. 33	67	
Men's neckwear	. 37	63	
Hardware		49	
Automobiles	59	41	

Now, it should not be concluded that women are simply spending someone else's money. Be it good or bad for the Nation-and no doubt it is all to the good—the capital of the United States is tending to come under feminine control. Already women comprise the majority of stockholders in a number of America's largest corporations, including the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, United States Steel, and others. Women are beneficiaries of 80 per cent of the \$95,000,000,000 of life insurance in force in the United States and Canada, and last year 139 American women paid taxes on incomes exceeding \$500,000 as against 123 men in this

Truly, when Mr. Davis calls the American housewife "the greatest business manager in the world" he almost understates his case.

#### Editorial Notes

That wild statements about United States "imperialism" do not rightly express the South American attitude is shown by the comment of the Argentine newspaper, El Diario, on Commander Byrd's south polar flight:

The world frequently refuses to forgive the United States for its economic preponderance, forgetting that it is only this material prosperity which makes possible farreaching spiritual and idealistic achievements which to countries less prosperous materially can only remain dreams impossible of realization. The latest achievement of Commander Byrd and his

companions must remind us of the great idealistic capacity and power for the general welfare of the nation

Happily, many North Americans are beginning to reflect a similar neighborly understanding of the Latin-American peoples.

The San Francisco Chronicle says: "The good hotels now have everything to make you feel at home, except a dripping faucet and a window that rattles all night." Perhaps some enterprising hostel will take the hint and try to oblige. But even at that, it seems to have overlooked the furnace-stoking and walk-shoveling activities that constitute a regular feature of home to many.

The new year, with the time-worn habit of making resolutions, is drawing near; but why put off till tomorrow what may be done today?

#### Touring Again With Archibald

Millionaires for a Few Hours

THE sea was calm, and without further adventure we glided into Ostend harbor. Then for the first time we experienced the delightful difference between traveling by train and traveling by motorcar. While the crowd of noncar passengers struggled with their luggage, shouted for porters and wedged themselves in masses in the gangways, we superior beings owning cars (some seven or eight in number) sat quietly in our chairs, or hung over the rail watching the commotion.

When all the passengers had disembarked, we strolled leisurely down the gangway, sauntered casually through the passport office, made our way with lofty unconcern through the custom shed, where perspiring porters shouted for the owners of the luggage they carried, and where custom officials delved into open suitcases. We emerged calmly from all the turmoil onto the open wharf by the side of the boat, where the A. A. representative met us, took possession of the carnet, and told us to leave everything to him.

Just what he did we never knew, but half an hour later, having refreshed ourselves at the pleasant station restaurant, we found "Jerry" on the wharf; a polite customs official, without examining our luggage, accepted our word that we had nothing dutiable to declare, the petrol tank was refilled, the carnet returned to Archibald, and we were free to use the roads of Belgium.

"Remember to drive on the right," were the parting words of the A. A. man as he wished us "Bon jour. "Now, could anything be simpler than that?" asked Archibald, as we rolled away from the wharf into the streets of Ostend. "No fuss, no worry, everything arranged for you. This carnet business is certainly the squiffiestwow! That truck nearly caught us! I must remember to

keep to the right."
"Absolutely!" I gasped.

1 1 1 Archibald's driving memory was excellent for a few minutes, and then he attempted to drive round a policeman on point duty directing the traffic. The English rules of driving again asserted themselves in Archibald's thought, and the Belgian traffic director said something I don't know what he said, but he said it vigorously. Archibald flinched and changed his direction. "I really must remember this right-hand driving," he said. "It seems rather silly, but when one is in a strange country, one must—er—now, what's the matter?" Several people called out to us as we entered a narrow thoroughfare.

"I rather think this is a one-way street," I said. "Of course," said Archibald, as he reversed out, "anyone can see that. It says, 'Sens Interdite,' which means—er—freely translated, 'Get out and keep out.' Why didn't you tell me? You must be more careful, old chap, if you're going to be anything more than cargo. Now, where's that hotel?"

We had decided to remain in Ostend over night, and after some circling and inquiry, we found the Hotel X on the sea front. It was a large hotel, and everything about it seemed to be in proportion. A large concierge met us at the doorway, a tall head waiter conducted us to the reception bureau, where a portly manager assigned us a room. The room itself was vast and palatial in appointments, and the height of the ceiling was awe-inspiring. After our luggage had been brought in by a muscular but cheerful porter, Archibald sat down in a cavernous armchair and surveyed the surroundings. He seemed rather disturbed about something.

"I say, old chap," he said finally, "do you happen to know what these hotels—er—charge for a room like this?" "Charge?" I exclaimed. "Do you mean to say you

didn't ask the price?" "Well-er-no, I didn't. That dignified personage who gave us the room seemed to take it for granted that we were-er-well, that the question of money was-er, er —if you follow me."

"Archibald," I said, sternly, "hereafter, I will make the hotel arrangements. There's evidently a millionairish look about you, which fortunately I do not possess. Hereafter, please lurk in the background and leave it to me.'

"As you please, old chap; but as we're here, let's enjoy being millionaires for a few hours, what? Look at the view from that balcony." It was a beautiful view. A blue expanse of summer sea, with a white surf breaking lazily upon a sandy beach, where thousands of holiday makers were bronzing in the sun or splashing in the water. For a long time we sat upon our balcony chatting and watching the animated scene before us. Then Archibald said, "It's about time we changed for dinner."

"I suppose they do dress for dinner here," I said. "Dress? Of course, absolutely," replied Archibald. "Look at this room. Can you imagine anyone in an hotel like this dining in his ordinary clothes? What would the head

We changed, and about 8 o'clock we entered the dining and pavé took its place.

room. It was a magnificent room, glittering with goldframed mirrors, and lit by chandeliers decked with crystal pendants. The head waiter met and conducted us down the center between vast mazes of tables occupied by pairs and groups of diners. And not one of those diners wore evening dress! I don't know why. It may have been an "off" night, or perhaps the dressy people dined later, but the fact remains that Archibald and I were the only ones dressed for dinner!

Archibald sat down at his table, adjusted his monocle, and glared at the animated but informally dressed diners around him. Then he concentrated his gaze upon the menu, and the ensuing dinner occupied his undivided attention. Our conversation was desultory, and when we had finished our dinner, Archibald stalked majestically ahead of me down the long room to the door, looking neither to the right nor left. We did not linger in the lounge, but ascended at once to our regal chamber, where Archibald sat down gloomily in a stately chair.

"Well," I said, cheerfully, "our appearance must have

delighted the head waiter, anyway!"
"Hereafter, old chap," said Archibald, sternly, "I shall wear plus fours when I dine abroad. You may prefer to please the head waiter, but I trust that you will not urge me again to sacrifice comfort for-er-conventionality.

About 9 o'clock the next morning we rolled out of the courtyard of the big hotel in Ostend. The bill for our palatial room of the night before had been settled. It was not so large as we had imagined it might be, but the margin between our imaginary total and that of the actual figures was not great, not enough to become enthusiastic over.

"I should have asked beforehand," said Archibald, contritely, "but that pompous manager—er—well, when someone takes you for a person who doesn't count his money, you—er—naturally feel that way for a moment, f you follow me, what?"

In a short time we reached the outskirts of Ostend and came to a fork in the road. To the northeast lay the route to Bruges and Antwerp, to the southeast ran the road to Ypres. Archibald halted the car and studied the two

"There was an old dugout on the Arras road," he said, musingly, as he gazed down the road to "Wipers" (as the British Tommies called it). "I wonder if it's still there. Snug little hole it was-six of us in there-haven't seen it since we climbed out on that beastly wet night to-" He paused, still gazing thoughtfully down the road. For awhile neither of us spoke, the soft, rhythmic chug of the engine alone breaking the silence.

"Let us not burden our remembrances with a heaviness that's gone," I quoted finally. Archibald nodded slowly and turned the car into the Bruges road.

"You're right, old chap-better not-the Arras road might talk too loud. Now, how far did you say it was to Bruges?" It was not far to the quaint, old town—about twenty miles, I think—and the road stretching away before us was bordered by shade trees, its surface cement, smooth as smooth, and level as the proverbial billiard

"Ah!" exclaimed Archibald, as he stepped on the accelerator, "this is something like a road! And there's no speed limit over here, no police traps; this is where 'Jerry' will show us what she can do!" She did. The road was practically clear of other vehicles, and we could see straight ahead, it seemed, for miles. Responding to the pressure of Archibald's foot, "Jerry" shrieked joyously forward while the indicator in the speedometer crept up and up and then up-until I found my hands clutching the edge of the cushioned seat in a viselike grip!

"Sorry we didn't stop a few minutes in Bruges," I managed to gasp, after what seemed ages of this wild but fascinating whiz.

"Bruges!" exclaimed Archibald, "what do you mean? We're not halfway there yet."
"Are you sure?" I cried. "There was a heavy blur of

what seemed houses on each side of us a few moments

"Was one of them a cathedral?" yelled Archibald, for "Jerry" was absolutely roaring now.
"I don't think so," I yelled in reply.

"Then it wasn't Bruges. Bruges has a cathedral. Sit tight and keep calm. 'Jerry' will now cease her loitering and show us what she really can do!"

"Wait, wait!" I cried, "As a gentleman I accept the lady's word that she can make the speedometer look silly, doesn't have to prove it to ease up, I want to see the scenery."

Archibald laughed and allowed the indicator to drop

back to a mere forty, at which pace we seemed at first to creep along; but I breathed more freely and my grip on the cushions relaxed. It was well that we did ease up, for suddenly our cement-surface road came to an end,

### From the World's Great Capitals-London

THE official announcement, which was recently made by George Lansbury in the House of Commons, that mixed bathing is to be permitted in the Serpentine next summer, was not altogether unexpected. The chief objection which had to be overcome was that mixed bathing in the royal parks would necessitate the erection of bathing sheds that would spoil the fine views that the few lakes in London's central parks undoubtedly afford. But once a pavilion was designed, which, it is asserted, would actually improve the natural beauties of the surrounding scenery, the conversion of the Serpentine into a bathing pool was a foregone conclusion. But mixed bathing is only one item in the ambitious program for brightening London, which the new Commissioner of

Works has set himself to accomplish with such enthusiasm.

The only difficulty of bringing his plans to fruition is the extreme scarcity of funds, for at present George Lansbury has only obtained £9000, and he wants about £40,000 to put all his other admirable schemes into effect. Most of these concern the provision of more adequate playing grounds for London children. But the grown-ups are not by any means to be overlooked by the fatherly Commissioner of Works; for apart from mixed bathing George Lansbury proposes to extend the facilities for sport of all kinds in the London parks by the removal of railings and the conversion of every available space of the requisite size into football pitches, tennis and netball courts, putting greens, cinder running paths, and so on. And to cap sport with drama, the irresistible septuagenarian contemplates the erection of open-air theaters. When one compares the apathy of his predecessors in office, there is little wonder that George Lansbury has become one of the most popular figures in London and is even winning acclamation from his political foes.

The curious instance of a woman who recently confessed in a London suburban court that, although she had lived in that suburb for over twenty-eight years, she had never been to the West End is a phenomenon which is in no way characteristic of women suburban dwellers. There are countless city men to whom Aldgate Pump is a frontier more effective than the English Channel. To a great number of West End inhabitants the East End is, indeed, unknown territory. And vice versa. Again it has been repeatedly observed that the most famous churches iseums, galleries, palaces and monuments are practically unknown to the average Londoner, who seems to be con-tent with the knowledge that they exist somewhere or, at most, that he passes them on the way to his office and can recognize their exteriors. But it is not only the socalled "man-in-the-street" who is ignorant of the interiors of most of London's famous buildings. No less a person than G. Bernard Shaw has recently confessed that he has never been inside the Houses of Parliament. Some time ago, indeed, he was engaged in a fierce controversy over a certain homogeneity to the university.

the necessity of improving the exterior of St. Stephen's by lopping off its upper story, but this, it now appears, was merely an æsthetic extravaganza, wherein the consideration of the crowded amenities of the Members of Parliament and the Peers of the Realm played no part. And Mr. Shaw lives within a few minutes' walk of the Palace of Westminster!

Charles B. Cochran, one of the most enterprising theatrical showmen that London has known for a long time, has lately espoused the cause of the talkies and, having given one of his theaters in Piccadilly to "The Taming of the Shrew," is now reported to be contemplating the conversion of the Albert Hall into a superpalace for talkies. But before talkies can be presented in London's largest hall, Mr. Cochran will apparently have to complete his chasing of the famous echo, which he has tried several times already to lure out of its present habitation somewhere in the dome of the huge building. But the Albert Hall echo, which, when the building is empty is said to endure for eleven seconds, and when it is full for five, has so far refused all the blandishments of wire nettings or draperies. The only way to eliminate it is by rebuilding certain parts of the hall. This, it appears, is rather a costly process, especially as it is suggested by experts that, even if certain structural alterations are made the echo will merely shrink in volume, but will not totally disappear. Apparently, however, an echo of two seconds' duration will not affect talkies, and it is this rather inadequate compromise with the elusive vocal shadow that Mr. Cochran appears to have in view.

The University of London is, perhaps, one of the most scattered universities in the world, for its colleges are to be found in every part of London. Founded originally as an undenominational center of learning, it has long ago outgrown its purpose and presents a most varied conglomeration of science and arts colleges, some of which, like University College in Gower Street, King's College in the Strand, and East London College in Mile End, contain all faculties, and form in themselves, as it were, miniature universities, and others, like the School of Economics and the Imperial College of Engineering, contain only single faculties and form specialized centers of study. It has always been extremely difficult to centralize the activities of so extensive and widely scattered an institution, and the Senate building in South Kensington imparted only a slight feeling of unity to its various colleges by concentrating all the more important university functions in one place. It has now, however, been decided to erect on a site in Bloomsbury special university headquarters, which, in addition to ceremonial and examination halls, will contain lecture halls, libraries and administrative offices. These, while not interfering with the activities of the existing colleges, will provide, it is hoped,